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U.S. MAY STOP WHEAT EATING FOR ONE WEEK

McAdoo and Hoover Pass Blame for Shortage.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Speds McAdoo and Food Administraor Hoover holding each other responfor the crisis in the food supply, i became known tonight that the adfration is considering the procnation of a wheatless week.

If the administration decides upon course, all Americans will be upon to abstain from eating heat products for seven days, groers will be prohibited from selling ent flour to consumers, and jobbers guired to cease supplying the trade. The wheat and wheat flour thus saved will be diverted directly to Europe. The further reduction of the amoun f barley allowed for brewing pur-

Hoover and McAdoo Differ. lity for the American food acing the allies in the shadowing a period of If not want, in the United over says the raffways have sport food in sufficient from the middle west to sea-atisfy the needs of the allies. It also gives the president authority Mr. McAdoc denies the truth of this hard, asserts all food shipments have

McAdoo Letter to Hoover. Mr. McAdoo sent the following letter by \$50,000,000 a year.

Mr. Hoover today: You are, as I understand it, the sole

ort or ports in the United States to orted, I will guarantee the necstry transportation, subject alone to to 27.

Senator I such to reassure the country by period of a that so far as transportation togerned there is no danger of suf-ing from a serious food shortage in eastern part of the country."

Reply by Food Controller. The food administration, upon re of the letter, issued this stat

While Mr. Hoover is out of town ood administration officials conside W. McAdoo's statement very reassur als and that the shortage from western terminals to eastern ter-I now will be overcome. As the lirectorate are evidently alive the situation they will no doubt

Tells of Food Movement. railroad controller also issued nent in regard to crop move

re has now been about two noderately good weather durwhich time an extraordinary effort en put forth by the railroads w the week ending Feb. 16, 22,104,000 of grain were received at westprimary markets, which were the rs, an increase of 54 per cent over

food trains from Chicago and

SENATE PASSES WILSON BILL TO RULE ROADS

Branch Railroad Lines Are Included by Amendment.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-[Special.]—The senate late today passed without roll call the bill to provide for the operation of the country's transortation systems while under federal control, and to fix compensation.

The administration measure, as modified by the committee on interstate ommerce, was agreed to by the senate with only one important amendment. That amendment, offered by Senator Cummins of Iowa, directs the govern nent to take over all competitive short line railroads as well as the large sys

Director General of Railroads Mc Adoo was opposed to taking over all point before the interstate commerce ommittee. The senate, however, reina, chairman of the committee, voting for the amendment.

Efforts of opponents of the bill to hange the basis and method of compensation to be paid for the reads, to reduce the period of government operation after the close of the war, and to take away from the president the power to fix rates during the emergency subject to interstate commerce review were rejected after prolonged discus

ported promptly, and as the roads shall continue for a period

the roads under the bill

Cummins Leads Fight. er in this country of food sup- fight to change the basis of compensaples for the allied governments. You fight to change the basis of compensation, is marking time in tion, maintaining that it will lead to the food supplies which you from time to time purchase and the ports in this country to which you desire such supplies shipped.

The way supplies of compensation of the roads. He compensation at 5 per cent on the par value of the roads Dec. 31, 1917, after all expenses and charges have but from other sources it was learned les shipped.

after all expenses and charges have been paid. This was rejected by a vote ion of the specific supplies and the of 46 to 19. Another amendment fixing

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, PEBRUARY 23, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:34; sunset, 5:41 a.m. Sunday, Chicago—Fair Saturday and probably Sunday, warmer Saturday; confluence mild temperature Sunday; moderate to fresh southwest to south winds; Illinois—Fair Saturday and south portion Sunday.

TEMPERATURE IN ORIGAGO, [Last 24 hours.] MAXIMUM, S P. M.....

The average number of cars of the same week last year.

The average number of cars of the same last year.

The average number of cars of the same last year.

In being loaded is 5,000, which is proximately 5,000,000 bushels daily. The same last year is the same last year.

Excess since Jan. 1, 242 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0.

Excess since Jan. 1, 2.10 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour. from W., at 9:27 a. m.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

McAdoo Loses Peint.

versed the committee by a vote of 58 to 14, even Jenator Smith of South Caro-

not exceeding eighteen months after a treaty of peace is declared.

The railroad administration.

Senator Cummins led a determined ... curn at 6 per cent was rejected. a 7 per cent return was defeated, 47

Senator Lodge sought to reduce the period of government control to six months after the war, his amendment being rejected by a vote of 47 to 28. An effort by Senator Cummins to restore to the interstate commerce commission all its authority over railroad (Continued on page 2; column 3.)

nrise, 6:34; sunset, 5:33. Moon sets

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"HE VAS CHEATING!"



U. S. MAY LOSE WAR SERVICES OF ROSENWALD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22,-[Spe \$800,000,000 worth of emergency equip ment for the war department as chair man of the committee of supplies of the Council of National Defense advisory commission, is marking time in

that he will leave Washington soon unless called upon by the government for further war emergency service. When asked if the reorganization of

the quartermaster's department under Gen. Goethals had not left him practically with nothing to do as chairman of the supply committee, Mr. Rosenwald intimated that he felt somewhat embarrassed about accepting any further portion of his official salary.

ALCOCK ISSUES DRASTIC ORDER ON CLOSING LAW

The most drastic police order sent out of the chief of police's office in the allies. years was communicated to the cap-tains of the various stations late last night, signed by Acting Chief of Po- If you eat these: You don't need

The order informed the police captains that all saloonkeepers in their
districts shall be notified by tonight

Soup, fish, milk these:

Roast beef, roast combination dishes, mutton, pork baked beans, pea chops, roast ham,

that charges will be filed against any member of the police department on whose request a violation is permitted and that the chief will ask the civil service commission for his discharge. "I mean every word of it," Acting Chief Alcock declared, when asked about the order.

Hertling to Talk Soon Upon Foreign Affairs

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 22.—The Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, a copy of which has been received here, says that Count von Hertling, the imperial to order more of corn bread, gran derman chancellor, will address the bread and "war bread." German chancellor, will address the reichstag Monday on the subject of

Health Poor, Lloyd George Must Rest, London Hears

Americans win patrol fight, takint St. Louis en route to New York,
illadelphia, and Boston for export.

Grain receipts. in bushels, in the
lows: North and northwest, 10 to 20 degrees
house last Monday.

Grain receipts. in bushels, in the
house last Monday.

He looked tired,
house last Monday.

TEACH SAVING AT GERMANS SHOOT \$7.50 BANQUET

Eat Plenty of Costly Viands.

John McE. Bowman, one of the argest hotel owners of New York and assistant to Food Administrator Hoover in the hotel and restaurant section. dinner costing, it is said, \$7.50 a the same day.

Mr. Bowman talked of saving the ood while his guests, including the chief hotel and restaurant men of the city, ate things from hors d'œuvre to Chateaubriand glace.

Delicacies Plentiful.

It became apparent to the hotel men that the American citizen can still sources have directed the attention lay himself out" in the most toothsome delicacies every day of the week without infringing in the least on his Dominic I. Murphy, the American conduty to the soldiers in the trenches or sul general.

Mr. Bowman gave out the following deadly parallel:

that a violation of the Sunday closing or lentil croquettes, bacon, sausage, law means the immediate revocation cereal dishes com-round or Hamburg bined with eggs, steak, porterhou The order also states emphatically milk, or cheese. |or tenderloin steak.

Some O. K. Foods. For the benefit of the guests he adfollowing: hors d'oeuvres, celery, nuts, him. vegetable soups, vegetables of all kinds chicken, guinea hen, squabs, turkey, oysters, lobsters, clams and other sea food, egg dishes, vegetable and fruit salads, rice, sago, taploca custards fresh and stewed fruit, corn, buckwheat and rice cakes, marmalades jams, honey, and maple syrup, and heese of all kinds. But he urged the saving of the following: Beef, pork, lamb, veal, mutton, bacon, and sugar. He also asked guests

Boy Goes Through Ice to His Death in River

Don Russell, 9 years old, son of John LONDON. Feb. 22.—It is rumored bere that the health of Premier Lloyd George necessitates his taking a rest from all work for the first time since

MORE SOLDIERS

LONDON, Feb. 22.-A dispatch to Hotel Men Find They Can cording to frontier reports at Beverofficers announced Feb. 17 that the men would leave for Flanders the 18th, and ordered them to sing "Die Wacht Am Rhein" and other German

national songs.

The soldiers, according to the dispatch, declined to comply, whereupon an officer drew his sword and attacked

The officer was shot, and afterward all the soldiers suspected of having gave a talk on food economy in the participated in the revolt were court Blackstone hotel last night following martialed, sentenced to death, and sho

FOE AIMS PLOT AT U. S. CONSUL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spe cial.]-Confidential reports reaching the state department from allied of the government to a remarkable in trigue in Sofia, Bulgaria, involving

Mr. Murphy, who is now this gov ernment's only representative in Bulgaria, is quoted in the semi-official Bulgarian organ, Kambana, as having outlined the American war policy in a manner that has caused representa tives of the allies to demand an ex

The state department, after receiving word from three allied governments, cabled at once to Mr. Murphy asking for an explanation. In reply Mr. Murphy has not only repudiated the interview, but indicates that he vised participation at meals of the German-Bulgarian plot to discredit

THE WAR

Brother of ex-czar's wife leads German troops, who take more Russian towns. Bolsheviki issue appeal to Russians to open guerrilla wafare on the Germans. Germans receive Bolsheviki surrender, but refuse to make quick peace.

Rome reports artillery fighting on Italian front. British fight foe tung, the German semi-official organ, says the reopening of the negotiations with the Russians cannot be expected with the Russians cannot be expected. for some time.
Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German forraids posts near Ypres-Menin road.

Paris reports heavy artillery fighting on whole French front.

Americans win patrol fight, taking one prisoner.

British troops enter Jericho, London says.

Dr. von Kuehlmann, the German for dispatches from Rome today interpret dispatches from Rome today interpret the recent closing of the Swiss frontier by Austria to indicate troop movements to the Italian frontier in preparation for a renewed offensive.

Italian aviators, the dispatches say, report continued arrival of fresh enemy troops from the Russo-Roumanian front.

EX-CZARINA'S Shell Hits **BROTHER LEADS RUSSIA ATTACK**

Germans Refuse to **Hurry Peace with** Bolsheviki.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- A dispatch to the Express from Petrograd dated Thursday says Bolshevik Foreign Minister Trotzky started yesterday for Dvinsk "to take measures to liquidate the new hostili-

It is stated in military circles that the commander in chief of the German invaders is the Grand Duke of Hesse, brother of the former Russian empress.

BULLETIN. PETROGRAD, Feb. 22.-The Russian commander on the north front reports the enemy advancing in detachments of from 100 to 200 men, taken from different regiments, showing that they are vol-

unteers and not regular units. BULLETIN. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.-The Koelnische Zeitung of Berlin reand railway centers in Ukraine now are in the hands of the Bolsheviki,

(By the Associated Press.) Russian premier and commander in IN BELGIUM chief have taken what steps they could to initiate at least a nominal defense against the invaders of their country. the Exchange Telegraph from Amster- Orders directing that guerrilla warfare dam, dated Thursday, says that, ac- be carried on and placing Petrograd in a state of siege have been issued by loo, in Belgium, where German re-cruits are trained for the front, the ed that the Germans will meet with

some resistance before long. That the Teutons can be temporarily checked, however, is doubted, even in Petrograd. The Russian army's débacle apparently is so complete that there is no shadow of authority over

its units. Esthonians Join Kaiser.

Berlin reports that the First Estho nian regiment has deserted in a body and offered its services to the German commander who is operating in the northernmost Baltic province. The Russian navy, too, is completely dis organized, and, while it is desired to withdraw the warships from Reval and Helsingfors to Kronstadt, it is believed that this operation is impossible, in view of the disuse into which the Baltic fleet has fallen. Only the submarine boats are in a seaworthy condition, it is

eported.

There is as yet no definite advices as to the rumored fall of the Lenine Trotzky government. The proclam tion directing that resistance be of fered to the German advance, however did not bear the name of Trotzky, who hitherto has been a virtual dictator which may be significant.

Take More Towns. The Germans have pushed still fur ther eastward in the last twenty-four ours. In the far north the village of Hapsal, on the south coast of the Gulf of Finland, has been captured Further south the city of Rieshitsa about 100 miles east of Riga, has been entered by the Teutons, who report that they were welcomed by the people Still further south the village of Leuzin, east of Minsk, has been taken. It is noticeable that the German of ficial reports are silent as to any progress in the region of Lutsk, but Austrian troops, under Gen. Von Lin-singen, who "are aiding Ukraine in her struggle for freedom," according to the Berlin report, have moved east

on the fortress of Dubno. GET RUSSIA'S SURRENDER. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.-A Russian courier with the peace proposals of the Russian government has arrived in Berlin, according to advices received

ward and have joined forces with Uk-

rainian forces which are converging

Men; Firing Incessant

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 22.-A trench mortar projectile fell on one of our trenches today, killing three and wounding four.

Three American artillerymen have been wounded.

Germans Waste Powder.

Today the artillery bombardment was still more intense on the American sector northwest of Toul. Night and day enemy projectiles are falling in towns and have been directed at a num-

ber of strategical points. The damage done has been un-Our guns replied to the enemy

accurately on roads and enemy

Americans Hit Teutons.

ed and the rest scattered. Early this morning a small enemy party attempted to raid our lines and was driven off by rifle and machine gun fire, after back to their lines.

KAISER TO SPEND MILLION LIVES IN FINAL ASSAULT

pany (New York World).] Tockholm, Feb. 22.—Germany's offensive on the west front will cost a million men, according to confidential information given to the executive committee of the reichstag by the highest leadership. For this trol, and both sides opened fire staggering price Gen. von Hindenburg at once. and Gen. von Ludendorf, whose pres- The Americans and French

anteed success. vere hoping till the last moment that rifles at the Germans, who rethe Austro-German peace feelers might turned the fire several minutes get a sympathetic rise out of America and then started to withdraw eading to peace negotiations without Two of the French patrol had having to pay the heavy blood toll of the western offensive. Liberal leaders been killed and four wounded in said openly that "Wilson has the lives the opening exchange of shots. of a million men in his bands."

majority leaders gave up all hope of the fleeing Germans. of being near peace and now are rec onciled to the offensive as the only thing left for Germany to do. The kalser, too, who was loath to consent to paying Von Hindenburg's price of a million men for peace, now is reported o have given the word to go ahead. The German people have been premmediate future, and further protected against the shock by being told that it will be " the bloodiest operation

Germans in general have implicit onfidence that the Von Hindenburg also carried his bayonet in a busioffensive will succeed, although there to what will constitute success. The majority of Germans today believe that, while "Germany has always won and will keep on winning, no military Hence there is a widespread feel-

ing of pity and horror that a million lives should be sacrificed when victory, no matter how great, will not force peace. Though confident that a big The American did the next best nilitary victory will crown the western thing. He dropped his rifle and offensive, Germans at most expect that it will convince America and England that Germany is unbeatable and so der blow with his fist on the Gerlining up at the conference table.

New Dash into Italy Scheme of the Germans

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-Official

HUN CAPTIVE IS TAKEN BY **PUNCH ON CHIN**

Gibbons Cables Details of Chemindes-Dames Fight.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 22.— "We got the first one." This phrase best expresses the exultation now enjoyed by members of that particular organization of American fighting men located on with three shells for one, firing the Chemin-des-Dames front,

The capture of the first real German prisoner is the proudest distinction which one particular Shells were dropped on a party branch of Uncle Sam's army and of seven Germans repairing wire one particular regiment, with entanglements. Some were wound- civil war tradition, will ever

cherish. Correspondents attached to the United States expeditionary which artillery fire chased them back to their lines. brought to correspondents' head-

Here's the Story.

It is as follows: On the night of Feb. 19 a patrol of ten Americans and ten Frenchmen went over the top to dual patrol was commanded by

tige is at stake, have absolutely guar- dropped side by side to the Insiders say the reichstag majority ground and began pumping their but the remainder joined the After the Versailles conference the Americans and started in pursuit

Foe Become Confused.

The latter apparently were confused and unable to find the open ing which would admit them to safety behind their wire. When pared for the offensive to begin in the at last they found their exit all could not get through at once and the hindmost one turned with extended bayonet, ready to meet a tall onrushing American, who nesslike position.

> The German thrust his weapon at the American's breast. The American parried the thrust in the nick of time, but found himself unable to recover his position for a counter thrust. The German was in the same predicament landed a straight from the shoulman's chin. The man dropped like a stone.

His Comrades Flee.

In the meantime the remainder of the enemy had escaped through the wire and were fleeing before the withering fire by the French and American patrol, which had come up. Then, knowing the Germans would probably drop a barrage to cut them off, the party returned to its trenches, Two of

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TRIBUNE ADS OFIT THEREBY

The American lieutenant called for inteers and picked one out of the who responded for a risky job. Germans were spraying No Man's and with a machine gun barrage which they had turned on as soon as their beaten patrol had returned to their lines. The lieutenant and his elected volunteers started over the top once more in the face of it. Within fifteen minutes they had made two trips out to the wire and each time ught back two wounded French

The French officer sent the name of both to headquarters with recom-mendations for the Croix de Guerre.

Unofficial reports are responsible fo etween Americans and Germans or orted several days after the American

An all-American patrol encountere smaller German patrol in the dark-ss in No Man's Land. The German had ventured far from their own line then they met up with the superior ber of Americans. Suddenly meet ing at a distance of about fifty feet both patrols were petrified with sur one another. The surprise element other natrol fired upon the other. pparently it occurred to no me leither party to use rifles. Have a Footrace.

A low whistle was heard and the their wire. The Americans trans printing pursuers. They began to ain on their quarry. The Germans an to unburden themselves of pernal impedimenta. First they dropped heir grenade loaded aprons, then belts, nets, and cartridge containers, and

The Americans learned this trick when they began stumbling over equip-ment on the ground, and they simiued to an avenue in the wire, to a safer area. The foremost Amer-ican, pitching headlong through the blackness, stumbled over a German belt on the ground and fell first into a shell crater.

Lands on a German. ead of hitting the ground he land d on a fallen German, who had tripped pparently in the same fashion. Both nen reached for each other's throats and a terrific struggle took place. Man of the state, to man they fought in mud, water, and "Soft Co darkness, rolling over and over one another in the shell hole. Other Americane in the party had withdrawn upon ed for a retaliatory barrage.

What happened out there in the she under a downpour of shells is not when the shelling ceased, the Ameri-an who had fallen into the crater lipped back over the top and reported a his own trench.

newhat Mussed Up.

The corner of his mouth had been torn and his face was covered with One eye was fast turning black nd he was feeling the end of his nose though it belonged to somebody se. In one hand he carried the torn ants of a coat.

gain the advantage, and that both had other shelter from the rain of

Captain Also Wrathy.

He was then asked by his trate cap why in h-1" he had not killed patrol had not used its rifles.
"O. I could have killed him, all

ight," replied the man with the black eye and swollen mouth, "but I thought live. I would have done it if it hadn't

In such cases hereafter the whole s no longer necessary to bring 'em in having captured "the first one," the organization is now out to get 'em dead

"the first one's" face through the medium of the movies. The man who punched his regiment's name to fame by way of a German chin is now cock there certainty with the production in this state during pork production in this state during the production in the production in this state during the production in this state during the production in the product walk in the valley of the Aisne. waiting for weeks for shipment.

righting on Thursday accounted for live stock if Director General McAdoo nine German airplanes. The official will not or cannot furnish him with fatement on aerial activities issued

ings at Courtral and Ledeghem and southeast of Doual. In air fighting seven hostlle machines were driven down and two others were driven down out of control. Three of our machines of Serbian preparedness, arrivet of control. Three of our machines of Serbian preparedness, arrivet of control. Three of our machines of Serbian preparedness, arrivet of control.

dropped 678 bombs, of which 360 were on the airdrome southeast of La. Cateau, used by the enemy's night bombing squadron. The other bombs

entente ailled airmen flying over the Julian Alps on Wednesday afternoon ound that the town of Innsbruck, Austrian Tyrol, was not protected by anti-aircraft guns.

Soldiers and civilians were surprised

nd rushed into the streets and many

were killed.

The German consulate was hit and rains loaded with soldiers on their way to the Trentino front were atacked by machine guns from a low

SERIOUS MENACE TO FARMERS IN LACK OF CARS

Failure to Furnish Them Has Cost Illinoisans Large Sums.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

ened with serious, even crippling, loss for lack of freight cars in which to ship live stock to market.

In the dispute between Director Ge eral McAdoo of the railroads and Food dministrator Hoover as to which i esponsible for the prevailing foo ly with Mr. Hoover. They know from their own experience that the failur of the railroads to furnish cars for

Last fall the farmers generally were urged by the food administration to possible. The fall found them with ar enormous crop of corn on hand. Per haps one-third of this corn had been damaged by early frests. This so-called

Much Ruined by Frosts.

In parts of Wisconsin and Iowa considerable part of the corn was entirely ruined by the frosts. Accord ingly the farmers of northern Illin went into these districts and bought up enormous numbers of steers and hogs, which the owners did not have ter. Million of dollars worth of such distributed among the farmers for win

ter feeding.
A single bank in the little town Plainfield, Will county, for instance loaned \$350,000 to the farmers for the purchase of feeding stock. From the railroad station of Lee, Lee county, 100 carloads of imported live stock were distributed among adjoining farmers. A banker in the village of Earlville, La Salle county, had loaned \$200,000 to the stock buying farmers

Whiteside, Bureau, De Kalb, Henry

"Soft Corn" Quickly Fed Up. Many farmers who had no experi-nce in the winter feeding of live stock

made the experiment. Doubtless they were moved by the usual mixed motives. They saw a chance to perform time making a decent profit for them

Without exception, old stock feeders and amateurs alike, they had the same experience. The "soft corn" did not go nearly so far as a stock food as had been expected. With cattle the results were particularly poor. It took of six months after the war, rejected nearly three bushels of "soft corn" by a vote of 47 to 28, w. 1 followed by o get the results which one bushel of another amendment offered by Senator ound dry corn should produce. With King to fix the time twelve hogs the results were better, but still This was lost, 45 to 29. The senators

On the whole the "soft corn" was tion were:

DEMOCRATS—Hardwick, fed up weeks earlier than had been anticipated. When the farmers tried to get cars to ship the partially finished REPUBLICANS—Curtis, Dilling the control of steers and hogs to market they were Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gallin

What sound corn they had ger. Gronna, Hale, Harding on hand followed the "soft" into the [Wash,], Kenyon, Lodge, McCpmber, McNary, Nelson, New, Page, Sherman, Still they cried vainly for freight Smith [Mich.], Smoot, Sutherland, Towne to cars. On scores of farms practically send, and Warren.

feed available, including that which should be held for spring feeding, has already been used up. Still the railroad agents offer no relief.

Says Situation Is Alarming. State Senator C. C. Pervier of Sheffield, who is now working for the food administration, and who has visited every county in the northern end of declares the situation to be most alarm-

"Hundreds of farmers have already sustained a big loss," he says. "If they are not given immediate relief many of them will be forced to sell their breeding sows, along with the rest of the stock. They are now reduced to feeding oats, in some instances, and every day's delay adds to

their inevitable loss.
"Unless we can get freight cars to
the farmers within the next two weeks there certainly will be a big drop in

Delay Means Increased Loss. did was on the morning after the capture when, in full equipment, he
rearched his prisoner down the village
street and past the blinking lens of
amotion picture camera.

Airmen Speeding Up.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—British airmen
on the western front continue their

cars to move it when it is ready for the

Restoration on America

Jevan Milochevitch, advance agen of Serbian preparedness, arrived in Chicago yesterday with a message of post-war development. The Serbian people will return to their native land without horses, cattle, plows, or vehicles, without wheat or corn, unless Chicago and America provide them, he

ombing squadron. The other bombs said.

The little kingdom now prostrate before droped on airdromes in the neighborhod of Ghent and Tournai and on silets. One of our machines did not oturn."

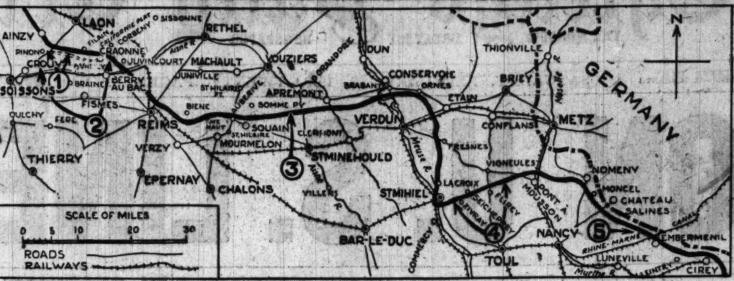
AIR RAID ON INNSBRUCK.

BUCHS, Switzerland, Feb. 22.—Five need to airmen flying over the tend credit, he said.

Votes for Women Urged by Montana Legislature

Helena, Mont., Feb. 22.-The Mon

AMERICANS FIGHT IN NEW SECTOR



Dispatches yesterday revealed for the first time that American troops are taking part in fighting along the famous Chemin dea

SENATE PASSES

RAILWAY BILL

IN WILSON FORM

Dames (1), west of Reims. This indicates that the Americans are interspersed throughout o long front, extending from a point

southwest of Lagn (2), to the over by the Americans was in the soldlers were reported as engaged

complete equipment as at the begin-ning of federal control, and that all

given to the standards of and depreciation used by each carrier during the three years ended June 30, 1917, and to the condition of the prop-

"The president is further authorize

of the parties to the agreement arisi from or out of such federal control

In Case of Receivership.

carrier was during all or a substan-tial portion of the period of three years ended June 30, 1917, because of

onoperation, receivership, or where

dent may make with the carrier such

"If no agreement is made, the pr

dent may pay the carrier 90 per cent

by the interstate commerce commis-sion. If these negotiations should fail,

the Court of Claims is designated for

"If the president shall find that the endition of any nondividend paying

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Sections of Railway Control Bill Fixing

Include Branch Lines

(Continued from first page.)

Despite the Wish

of McAdoo.

rates during the emergency falled

One Important Change The important change in the bill that affecting the short line railroad and guaranteeing their status under government control, was overwhelm-ingly indorsed. Debate on the Cum-mins amendment in this particular in-

ate would overrule the judgment of Director General McAdoo. The text of ndment is as .ollows: "That every railroad, not owned, controlled, nor operated by another to ore competed for traffic with a rail road or railroads of which the presi dent has taken possession of or con trol, shall be held and consider within federal control, as herein de

fit of all the provisions of this act." How They Voted. Senators who voted against

drick, King, Kirby, Pomerene, Sauls

BEPUBLICANS-Kellogg, Poinder Senator Lodge's amendment to re

In addition to these, Senator Thom as, Democrat, of Colorado, supported

months' limitation

Vote on Cummins' Change. On the important compensation is sue the real test came on Senator Cum mins' 5 per cent amendment. Senator

who voted for it were: DEMOCRATS-Gore, Hardwick, Her derson, Hollis, Kendrick, Kirby, Reed, Thomas, Trammell and Vardaman, REPUBLICANS - Cummins, Curtin Gronna, Johnson [Cal.], Jones [Wash.], Kenyon, McNary, Norris and Suther-

Another rejected amendment pro posed by Senator Cummins would have created a board of five directors to suc-ceed the present government adminis tration in conducting the roads during the eighteen months' period after the

close of the war. Hitchcock Causes Debate. Prolonged discussion also was

aroused when Senator Hitchcool sought to limit the power of the presi road employes and shippers in his dis-eretion during the emergency. Sena-tor Hitchcock sought to have this qualified by inserting a provision which would limit the president to the stat-utes. This was rejected, however, by a vote of 20 to 44. Senators who voted to restrict the executive author-DEMOCRATS-Gore, Hardwick, Hitch-

Reading, the British ambassador; Andre Tardieu, the French high commissioner, and Ambassador Cellere of Italy have appealed to Mr. McAdoo to speed up the transportation of food to Atlantic ports, where they stated, scores of ships have been awaiting cargoes of foodstuffs, urgently needed by the allies. DEMOCRATS—Gore, Hardwick, Mitch-cock, Hollis, Kirby, Pittman, Reed, Smith [Ga.], Thomas, and Vardaman. REPUBLICANS — Cummins, Dilling-ham, Gronna, Johnson [Cal.], Jones [Wash.], Kenyon, Lodge, McCumber, Norria, Smith [Mich.], Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend and Warren. Flatly contradicting the statement of the diplomats, the railway administration asserted today that no ship are being delayed in salling for want of cargoes of foodstuffs. Moreover, it was asserted, food is piled up in some ports in large quantities waiting available cargo ships. Envoys Refuse to Comment.

Former German Chancellor Invests in Liberty Bonds

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Former German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg has subscribed to American Liberty bonds.

The caretaker of the ex-chancellor's real estate holdings in Waco. Tex. has asked that the total income from the property—approximately \$75,000 a year—be converted into the bonds which are being used to fight the kaiser.

In stating this today officials of the alien property custodian's office here declared some of the money already has been turned into bonds. It is assumed that the caretaker acted on inamazed, but declined to discuss the situation further.

It may be stated, however, that the
allied commissioners approached Mr.
McAdoo because they had been informed by Mr. Hoover that transportation is the seat of the trouble.

Lerd Reading told Mr. McAdoo that
there is plenty of food spoiling in
Australia, but that the need is so
urgent that the allies cannot await the
dispatch of ships so long a distance.
In the emergency every available ship,
he said, had been sent to America for
food, bottoms for this purpose even
being withdrawn from the service of
munitioning the armies on the various
fronts.

Another Spanish Steamer

Sunk; Shelled by U-Boat

MADRID. Feb. 22.—The Spanish ship Mar Caspio was shelled and sunk by a submarine, it was announced here today. It was a steel steamer of 2,723 tons, built at Newcastle in 1899, registered at Bilbao, and owned by the Martine and he intends to fight in this state.

Compensation Rate to Be Paid by Nation

the railroad bill passed by the senset but any net railway operating income today concerns the subject of compensation to be paid to the owners of the transportation systems during the paid into the treasury of the United States and placed in the revolving period of government control. The test of this part of the bill as it

finally passed the senate is as follows: of war taken over the possession use, control, and operation (called herein federal control) of certain railroads and systems of transportation (called herein carriers), is hereby authorised to agree with and to guarantee to any control it shall receive as just com-pensation not exceeding an annual sum (herein called standard return), payeach year, and prorata for any frac equivalent as nearly as may be to average annual railway operating income of property (including there such income of lines acquired by leased to, or conso carrier between July 1, 1914, and Dec 31, 1917), for the three years end June 30, 1917.

Computation of Incom debits and credits arising from the accounts called in the-monthly reports is to be ascertained by the interstate commerce commission from the re-ports, books, and other pertinent data of such carriers and certified by it to the president. Its certificate shall, for taken as conclusive of the amount of and for the creation of necessary resuch average annual railway operating serve funds in connection therewith. "Until otherwise ordered by the federal control the property shall be re-

WHEAT EATING

McAdoo and Hoover

Pass Blame for

Shortages.

(Continued from first page.)

Feb. 11 to 20 inclusive, were: Corn, 17,361,000; oats, 9,329,000, and

wheat, 3,446,000, making a grand total

A statement of grains loaded from Feb. 11 to 19 inclusive shows 9.319 bushels in the eastern district, 2.882

in the southern district, and 26,549 in the western district, making a total of

Involves Allied Envoys.

The diplomats representing the allies in Washington are involved in the con

troversy over the food supply. Lord Reading, the British ambassador; An-

FOR ONE WEEK

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—The most important phase of the railroad bill passed by the senate provisions of this act, as heretofore. as good repair and in substantially as

Must Pay War Tax. house of representatives of the United the act of Oct. 3, 1917, or acts in addition thereto or in amendment thereof, or war taken are the commonly called war taxes, assessed of war taxes, assessed for the period of federal control, beginning Jan. 1, 1918, or any part of taxes assessed on property under construction and chargeable under classification of the interstate merce commission to investment in read and equipment), shall be paid out s, while under federal co trol; that all taxes assessed under fed thority for the period prior to Jan, 1,

be paid by the carrier out of its own educted from the standard return. Provide for Renewals. The president is further author to make in such agreement all rea-sonable provisions for the mainte-nance, repair, and renewals of the claims by boards of referees appointed sonable provisions for the mainte-nance, repair, and renewals of the

instance even at the cost of his official ITALY NEEDS

Much Meat Is Stored. It was learned today that meat stor age has been so rapid recently that there were prospects of the market being glutted if the cuts not to be sent abroad were thrown upon the market. But holding meat in storage, it is al-

leged, has kept the prices high. This dition has been under considera The meatless days have saved 140, 000,000 pounds of beef in four months, the food administration announced today. During this period 165,000,000 pounds of beef were exported to the allies, together with 400,000,000 pound

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS Atlantic Ports: Arrived—Steamers Cor Cricket, Gudrun, Maraval, Nelson Paloma, Panuco, Sicilian, Turrialbia

tion by the food administrator.

MORE COAL TO CARRY ON WAR

ROME, Feb. 22.-During interrogations in the chamber of deputies Thursregarding the question of coal, lack of which is erippling Italy's tranportation facilities, it was shown that no American coal is expected to be by the English government; that only one-third the necessary coal is arriving in this country, and that locomotive Unless America acts to relieve the situation it will eventually be impos-sible to distribute food supplier



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JERICHO TAKEN BY THE BRITISH; LOSSES SLIGHT

Advance of Few Miles Would Cut Turks from Arabia.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The British have captured Jericho in Palestine, the war office reports. The city was entered by Australian

troops yesterday. Little opposition was encountared. Subsequently the Australians citablished themselves on the line of the Jordan and the Wad

Enemy May Be Divided.

of hevels, but tracks and roads which pass over a great concrete bridge that the Germans had built across the Jordan since the war began, and convenient fords make it an important military base, the capture of which gives the British another road leading northward to the Turkish base at Nablus.

In addition, the city controls the road to the coast and the direct mountain highway from Jerusalem. The Turks also are deprived of an important road running behind their front that enabeled them to send troops to threatened sectors, and it is even possible that the Turkish forces have been completely separated.

A further advance eastward of twen ty-five miles, however would take the British to the railway from Damascus to Mecca, which would cut off the Turks' line of communication with Arabia and greatly assist the revolting Arab tribes which are coöperating with the British

GERMAN ARMY RECRUITS SHOT AFTER REVOLT

reflected in the net operating railand slict several officers after one of the latter has sabered a soldier, it was reported from the frontier today. A number of the mutineers are said to have been court-martialed and shot.

Names of social services are to aid in establishing distribution of small amount at low prices are to be an morning by Mr. Wheeler

MUTTON-LAMB TO BE SERVED ON MEATLESS DAYS

Surplus of Sheep Causes the Lifting of Ban Until April 15.

Harry A. Wheeler that the

ministration also wired that the of a twelve ounce loaf of Victor is to be permitted hereafter. T may be baked singly or on twis sold either as a twenty prove an effective conses ure. The price of the new loaf he not been determined. This will me the permissible sizes twelve, siris and twenty-four ounces.

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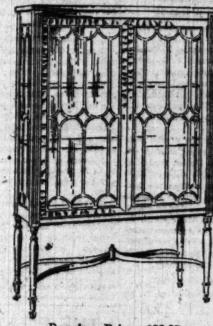
"We have had an u "We have had an unprecedented of sugar," said Mr. Rees, "and a beet sugar factories were runs The government has requisitioned en-eighth of all the canned goods put a in the state, and the canners have what they put up next year.

Hope for Sugar.

Robert Stevenson Jr., deputy f dministrator, said yesterday that opes the sugar situation will clear it is expected, will be due to use of cars

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Saturday Special Odd Pieces of Dining Room Furniture at Less Than Half Price



Regular Price, \$90.00 Special Price, \$39.00

Sheraton Mahogany China Closet,

Among other bargains are:	
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Adam Mahogany China Cabinet	
Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet	31.38.00
Sheraton Mahogany China Cabinet.	80.00
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Jacobean Oak China Cabinet	44.00
William and Mary Walnut Side Table	22.00
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Cuippendale Walnut Side Table	40.00
Louis XVI. Mahogany Side Table	42.00
Adam Mahogany Side Table	65.00
Fumed Oak Sidehoard. Colonial Mahogany Table, 60 inch	47.00
Charles II. Antique Mahogany Finish	140,00
34 Inch	40.00
Charles II. Antique Mahogany Finish Side	board 77.00
Charles II. Antique Mahogany Finish Side	Table 25 00
Queen Anne Fumed Oak Table 54 inch	EC.00
Fumed Oak Side Table	1200
Fumed Uak Side Table	29.00
. Charles II. Old Clak Sideboard	69.00
William and Mary Walnut Sideboard	155.00
William and Mary Walnut China Cabinet	94.00

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RUSSELL BURNS

UP PACIFISTS AS

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to Industry and

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sclared them to be "either German

spies, German agents, or pro-Germans,

nd as "gentlemen who have been

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Mr. Russell was formerly a Socialist ader and candidate of the Socialist

arty for the governorship of New ork; also a member of the Root com-Mr. Russell, who spoke before the lational Service congress, was un-

paring in his condemnation of all who

Burnquist Stirs Audience.

In introducing Mr. Russell, Gov. J.

Burnquist of Minnesota, who presid ed over the night session, aroused the

seried that "every disloyal citizen should be deprived of the franchise.

every naturalized citizen, not loyal to the nation, should be deprived of citi-

anship and I favor the enactment of law giving federal judges the power effect such disfranchisement."

Gov. Burnquist said that "every im-

migrant who has prospered and who has requited the nation with disloyalty

should have his property stripped from him and be sent back to his native

him and be sent back to his hattve shores in the same condition as when he arrived here."

And when the governor declared that "every public official, whether a La Follette in the senate or the hum-

blest constable, who gives voice to dis-leval utterance, should be stripped of his office forthwith," the audience

Complete Defiance of Law.

Mr. Russell declared this war to be

it is "a conflict between ideas, between profound principles of life, between fundamental conceptions of civ-

int of international law," he said,

She has made no protest based upon onal law. Her entire course,

from beginning to end, has been in

complete defiance of international law.

"Whatever may be the pretended form of government, the real government is an idea. What kind of idea.

will it become in this new mistress of the world if Germany wins a vic-

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falled to put their last ounce of ef-fort into the war. He declared the war for into the war. He declared the war a God diven opportunity to America to demonstrate its devotion to its ideals and to the service of humanity, and pictured a golden age of industry to follow as its result. Nearly 3,000 become in the Medinah temple punctuated the speech with tremendous applause. ned. This will make sizes twelve, sixteen.

are to meet today at the in order to have a on of the situation. th but was postpon

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erman people have anything to

On the 20th of last July the Ger- tional service today will be in the naor of peace upon the basis of no has shown how much depend of New York, the speakers are Victor since the pacifists may place upon A. Olander, secretary and treasurer of sota diocese of the Catholic chi is in regard to such a principle when the illinois Federation of Labor and pledged the loyalty of the church. Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthn president of the Seamen's union, and hatag the terms she had selected

But hard as those terms may seem sia, and bad as the Russian tion may seem at the present there is even in that situation and at last it tears the last mask from sion to this country will speak. now revealed in his true light. A

"And it is a good thing to have this America, because in the strangest my we have been wonderfully tolerat of these gentlemen who are runpeace and have really been doing a dirty work of the kaiser.

Destructive Work of Pacifists. They have been doing it in more upon the destruction they have of mankind." ays than one. Have you ever reight to property? Do you know up in North Dakota in November another; that in ten days uper the Atlantic seaboard they destroyed necessity for universal military training, saying that, while adequate insuring, saying that, while adequate insuring, saying that, nt to our allies; that in five they destroyed \$56,000,000 munitions and other supplies? hat ought to have been enough.

He advocated "500 West Points and seemed it needed some such rev500 Annapolises" in the country after in as to the true character of the war, and said the present camps and in peace negotiations and cantonments should be utilized for many really is and stands for the training of the nation's youth, who is to our senses in regard to should undergo at least a year's trainthis thing. But there can be no doubt, ing continuously, during which there should undergo at least g which there is need have but one view, that now henceforth to the end of this war any teachers procurable. This, he assertman who talks peace with Germany ha German agent, a German spy, or the continuously, during which there is should undergo at least g which there is should be general education by the best teachers procurable. This, he asserted is the only sound basis of real democracy.

The Exploded Dream.

Carolina, at the evening session asserted that the south is at one with all other sections of the nation for the effective prosecution of the war. Charles fective prosecution of the War. Charles It it pursued the path of right.

A. Pike, president of the Universal Military of the Market Pike, president of the Universal Military of the Market Pike. lective prosecution of the war. Charles to the path of right-tames, if it observed treaty obligations, a nation would never be invading the path of the doors. And all are welcome to be the doors. And all are welcome to be the doors, and all are welcome to be the doors. And all are welcome to be the doors, and all are welcome to be the doors. And all are welcome to be the doors, and all are welcome to be the doors. And all are welcome to be the same fantastic dream. He was satisfing in the same kind of mooning and nonsense, and he said: Let by down our arms and be at peace the same fantastic gream and nonsense, and he said: Let by down our arms and be at peace the same that the same kind of mooning and nonsense, and he said: Let by down our arms and be at peace the same that the same thing you knew Germany is advancing but a mile a day into the heart of the country" against an inconclusive the country against an inconclusive that the country against an inconclusive the country against an

LADY NIX-ON-NICOTINE

Of Course Miss Lucy Page Gaston, Who Had Been Invited to the Tea-Taking to Garner Cigarets for the Boys Over There, Couldn't Deny That They Might Derive Solace from the Weed. But She Didn't Allow the Pleasing Smiles of Miss Rowland and Her Guests to Swerve Her from the Message She Carries



TAFT'S DAUGHTER TO ENLIST ARMY OF FARMERETTES

day at Big Meeting for Women.

This is the big day for the women upon a basis other than the utter Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of a careful scrutiny of history textbooks the war.

"to make sure they are conveying no hatreds, no bitterness, no rancor, but a sane, truthful, and helpful conception of our attitude toward other na Response of Industry to the Call of Service," praising the alacrity of that and no indemnities. Ger to the appearance of Gov. Whitman response as indicating a splendid war sota diocese of the Catholic church Dr. Paul M. Pearson of Swarthmore chairman of the war and navy commi

In the afternoon, in cooperation with the Illinois State Council of Defense, message was read from Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the naof which Samuel Insull is chairman, tional war garden commission, strongly urging, for the benefit of food con servation, the passage of the daylight The message brought by these labor delegates of England, W. A. Appleton, "Inter" Rather than "Intern."

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cation of world opinion, and especially

Charles Duncan, William Mosses, and J. A. Butterworth, is especially recom-mended to Chicago labor men by Sam-In the afternoon session Prof. Theo-dore G. Soares of the University of uel Gompers, president of the Amer-Chicago evoked enthusiasm when he declared he favored "interring rather ican Federation of Labor, and Ralph M. Easley, director of the League for National Unity, in telegrams received that "1.000 will serve, if they are kept

ter gun, becoming master of Russia "Here we stand face to face with the naked truth at last. Here it is: "This over by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson and Bradley Winslow of Wisconsin, Presi-dent Ray Lyman Wilbur of the Uni-versity of California, and Louis Ham-John M. Parker of New Orleans spoke at the evening session on the necessity for universal military train-

GERARD PASSES ance is regarded as a necessity in all branches of business, the nation has CRISIS AFTER

He advocated "500 West Points and one of the nasal sinews last Wednes day, it was learned tonight, when it was announced that his condition which had been critical, was improved and he was considered out of danger. democracy.
Gov. Richard I. Manning of South Dr. Lee M. Hurd, who operated on the former ambassador, said tonight the operation was a most serious one and that the crisis in Mr. Gerard's

To Discuss Plans To-Miss Adele Rowland Mrs. John Charles Thomas

> delegates to the National Security league conference—the one for their special meeting, which will be held at du- 11 a. m. in the Hotel La Salle. An inorem has been prepared at which the following distinguished women will give their ideas of just how women can best help in winning

Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, will talk on "Americanization," with reference to the for eign born woman of the United States Miss Katfileen Burke of the Scottish hospitals, who has just returned from the front, will tell of what the women are doing "over there." "Woman's Part in the Physical Regeneration of the Nation" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Susanna C. Hethingon. Miss Maud Wetmore of New York and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will also former President W. H. Taft, will dis- Miss Dorothy Clark. cuss women in farm work. The meet ing is open to all women interested in

Plans for the mobilization of a won an's land army to be recruited from all over the United States and to work after the fashion of the Barnard college agricultural units, were dis than interning "spies, and also when he said the nation "does not need the an's Athletic club yesterday by Miss 501,000 lamp posts suggested by Ambassador Gerard for the disloyal, but is president of the mid-west branch of the Woman's National Farm and Gar den association, and two or three other "farmerettes." These units which were most successful, it is said, consisted of from fifty to seventy young

Woman's Army Planned.

patriotic work.

fruit farms this year," said Miss Gil-dersleeve, "although that does not mean that we shall refuse other kinds of farming. We find that women are proceeding to specialize on the independent." The American Federation of Labor is the only party to the contract that is lacking. Its adhesion is indispensable and measures must be taken to insure it." ecially good on the fruit farms. At we are not a bother to the overworked women who have to 'feed the hands.'"

Thinks Service Valuable. Miss Gildersleeve believes that there is a great field for the college woman in farm work and in other lines and that her training makes her exceeding-ly valuable.

"Of course," she said, "there are some educated women who go to Washington to work in the clerical positions in which they are so much needed and then complain because it becomes monotonous. They should think of their

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES Chicago Man Severely Wounded in Action, Gen. Pershing Re-

ASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 22.— One man was severely wounded and two were slightly wounded in action on Feb. 19,

Gen. Pershing cabled the war department this afternoon. They were: Fred Kotanski, 2150 West Thirteenth street, Chicago, severely wounded. Corp. William B. Bowers, Westville,

Ky., slightly wounded.

James Coulard, New Britain, Conn., Lawrence A. Witherspoon, Portland, Edward Barton, Cooleyville, Ohio

enlisted will be encamped on the Vasferred to various hospitals for training. The Chicago campaign will be in charge of Mrs. Louis K. Terbush and

U.S. LABOR ONLY MISSING FROM LARGE MEETING

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Emil Vander velde, representing the Belgian labor party, presided at the continuation of the conference of the Labor and Socialist parties of the entente allies countries today. M. Vandervelde said there were two great questions before the conference—namely: the elabora-tion of a common program and the calling of a general international con-

women farmers, who lived in tents in colonies of their own and then "hired out" to farmers in the neighborhood. "We are going to specialize on the He added: "The American Federation and the speaker said."

Continuing, M. Vandervelde said:
"We cannot ignore what the Bolshe AN OPERATION

We cannot ignore what the Bolshewhen they found that we could work
they accepted us. The farmers' wives
are delighted by the arrangement, as
James W. Gerard underwent a grave
operation for chronic abscess of the
bone of the passal sinears has a supersonal sup "In the splendor of its first triumph

it proclaimed those principles which were adopted by President Wilson and peace of tomorrow," M. Vandervelde

Miss Gregory Gets U. S. Job; Supports Belgians

FOE OF CIGARET LOOKS ON WHILE 'FAGS' POUR IN

Even Miss Gaston Admits Soldier Gets Joy from Smoke.

There is something in the books about when Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war or something usual stellar conjunction of Miss Adele Rowland, exponent of cigarets for soldiers, and Miss Lucy Page Gaston, star

opponent of cigarets for anybody.

Miss Rowland, who is playing at the
La Salle theater, announced she would
give a cup of tea to any young woman,
who would fetch a package of cigarets
to be sent to the soldiers. The tea was
furnished by E. J. Stevens, manager of
the Hotel Le Salle the Hotel La Salle.

the Hotel La Salle.

The affair turned out right well. Miss Rowland got lots of cigarets for the soldiers, and along in the midst of it came Miss Gaston, who gave the contributors a lot of advice on the baneful effects of the measly little pills. Miss Gaston, being founder and superintendent of the Anti-Cigaret League of America and editor in chief of the Anti-Cigaret Herald, may be said to entertain some specific views of the Anti-Cigaret Herald, may be said to entertain some specific views on the subject of "fag" smoking. She is said to be about as enthusiastic on the subject of cigarets as a man with the mumps about pickles. She said that while there is no doubt cigarets offer a certain stimulating effect to the soldier in the trenches, she felt her duty was to herself in the prosecution of her lifework in the extermination

Miss Rowland thanked Miss Gaston sweetly and said the subject undoubt-edly was one upon both sides of which a great deal might be said.

FLYING FIELD TRAINING COSTS LIVES OF 51 MEN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spe Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[5pe. idal.]—Fifty-one American aviators have been killed in training in this country since the beginning of the war. Secretary of War Baker made this announcement today as the result of announcement today as the result of announcement today in the first replied that disclosure of the number of fatalities would give the memy a clew to the total number of American aviators in training. American aviators in training.

"The records of the department," the statement said, "show that from the beginning of training, in June, 1917, to date the fatalities at military aviation fields in this country have been fifty-one—viz.: ten officers and twenty-nine cadets killed in training flights and twelve men killed in un-authorized flights and ground acci-"Since the training of aviators began

n this country our student aviators have flown considerably more than 100,000 miles. Considering the large number of men in training and the number of miles flown, the fatalities have been

"While it is regretted that fifty-one deaths have occurred, it should be noted that many hundreds of hitherto nexperienced men have been learning

Another Airman Killed.

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 22.-James 3. Ringland, aged 27. Royal Flying corps, is dead, and another Royal flyer whose name could not be learned was injured as a result of a collis tween two airplanes near Benbrook to arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was the following deaths were reported: days. The particular bit of war service in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland. The planes collided was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland. The planes collided was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrive in New York within a few field yesterday. Ringland's home was two arrived in New York within a few field yesterday.

men of his race in the northwest. Camp Grant, and Theodore

Glenn Yarlough Hayes, managing German birth or descent, had bought ditor of "Better Farming," lost his \$40,000 of Liberty bonds and \$1,200 of

eration of the evidence the board de cided that Hayes' associates in the ownership of the ranch could man-

NORSE TO RALLY AGAINST KAISER

BY H. SUNDBY-HANSEN. Capt. Roald Amundsen, the arotle explorer and discoverer of the south pole, is on the way to the United States to do his bit for America and our allies in the war.

According to information received in Chicago yesterday, Capt. Amundser Okla, slightly wounded. in Chicago yesterday, Capt. Amundsen Corporal William Riley, Switzer, is now on the Atlantic and is expected vernment is the arousing among the Norwegian-American youth of the northwest the maximum of patriotic fervor for the American cause.

He is planning a series of meeting in cities and towns in Illinois, Iowa. Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and other sections, at which he has been faced by a serious shortage of personally will make patriotic appeal nurses at the army cantonments and to those of his countrymen who have in public institutions since the United not yet taken out citizenship papers States entered the war, has set aside to waive exemption and, like true d \$75,000 to finance this camp. Those scendants of the vikings, go in and sar grounds and in Vassar buildings this way he believes he can vastly this summer and will then be trans- increase enlistments among the young

> Editor's Second Claim for **Exemption Turned Down**

> second claim for exemption yesterday when district board No. 3 certified him r service in the next quota Hayes' latest claim was that he was a part owner and manager of a ranch

AMUNDSEN ASKS

LUTHERANS SHOW THEIR LOYALTY AT 4 MEETINGS

Four patriotic meetings were held as many Lutheran churches last

school hall of St. Andrew's Evangelica Lutheran church, where the hall was crowded to its capacity of 600. The Pflug, pastor of the church; the Rev. A. F. Soldan, Lutheran chaplain at

A service flag containing forty-one stars was unfurled. The announce ment was made that members of this church, composed entirely of those of thrift stamps. It also has over 900 nbers or contributors to the Red dies' aid, engaged in sewing or knit-

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10:30 A. M. **GOVERNOR CHARLES S. WHITMAN** New York VICTOR A. OLANDER

Secretary-Treasurer Illinois Federation of Labor and President Seamen's Union. CHARLES P. NEILL Former U. S. Commissioner of Labor 2:30 P. M.

Representatives of the British Labor Mission, consisting of W. A. Appleton, Charles Duncan, William Mosses and J. A. Butterworth, will speak.

Chicago Labor Men Are Invited

Mr. Samuel Gompers requests that Chicago labor pay tribute of appreciation to our Allies by attending. **ADMISSION FREE**

AGAIN CALLED TO

K. Kielhorn May Have to **Testify Against His** Congregation.

the German Evangelical church, at Bartlett, near Elgin, is scheduled to meet Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, at 10 o'clock this morning to answer questions regarding reports of anti-Americanism in his congregation and in the neighborhood. The pastor already has been in once this week for a conference with Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau of

to the report, has been recently re-

quested.
His flock, or certain members of it. contend that he has been found lawing in "efficiency." They contend that pro-Americanism has not entered into it. Members of the flock may also be called in and it is understood that the government will seek to know how well the community has supported the Liberty loans, the Red Cross, Y. M.

A. funds, etc.
Mr. Kielhorn refused to discuss the natter last night on the ground that the vicinity already has had too much publicity" as a German community. He admitted that he had talked to Mr. Clabaugh and that he would see Mr. Clyne today. He has been conducting his services in English once each month. Mr. Kielhorn has been in this pastor of the church about a year and

CHURCHES PLAN TO CO-OPERATE FOR WAR WORK

part of the Protestant denominations was held yesterday from 3 to 10 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. banquet room, attended by 250. It was a delegated body, one minister and one layman from each church. The first number of a monthly publication called the In-ter-Church War Work Bulletin was distributed and the plan to continue its publication was indorsed. The object of the bulletin, it was announced is to keep the cooperating churches informed on the progress of their war work and to prevent duplication of the control of the contro

"If the church will preach against "If the church will preach against to beace, it ought to the devil in times of peace, it ought to preach against Prussian militarism now," said Fred B. Smith, New York, chairman of the commission on inter-church federations of the Council of the Churches of Christ in America. who made the principal address at the evening meeting.

Gov. Lowden's Daughter Markets with a Basket

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22.-Miss Florence Lowden, oldest daughter of Gov. preaches about food conservation. Fre quently she may be seen on Springfield streets carrying a market basket. Miss Lowden takes the position that pur-chases for the larder can best be made by personal selection, and she does not hesitate to market on the "carry



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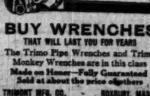


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RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN.

REPLIN. Feb. 22.-Army group of Gen. von Eichhorn: In Esthonia, Hapsal has been captured. The First Esthonian regiment has placed itself at the disposal of the German command. In Livonia our column pressed on beyond Ronneburg, Wolmar, and Spandan. Our troops marched into Rie hitsa amid the rejoicings of the inhabitants. Thence they pushed on to Leuzin. Minsk has been occupied.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen Progress has been made in assisting Ukraine in her struggle for freedom At Novograd-Volhynski we came into touch with Ukrainian detachments and other columns marching on Dubno.

FRENCH FRONT

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Early last night a large party of the enemy raided two of our posts in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway and a few

of our men are missing.

On the remainder of the British front there is nothing special to re-A raid attempted by the enemy early

yesterday morning against posts held by Belgian troops in the Merckem sector was repulsed by artillery and machine gun fire. FRENCH.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Heavy artillery fighting occurred along the front, especially in the regions of the forest of Pinon, Crevreux, and the Californie plateau (Aisne front), Butte du Mesnil (Champagne front), and Hart-wasnweiler-Kopf (Alsace). There was no infantry action.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—On isolated sec tors there have been artillery and french mortar activity and minor reconnoitering engagements. On the Ypres-Roulers railway an English out post was taken by surprise and cap

AXIATION.

During the last three days twenty ons have been brought down in BELGIAN.

PARIS, Feb. 22.-After a violen the region of Kloostermolen. machine guns repulsed the enemy, who nowhere reached our lines. Dur-ing the last two days there has been a lively artillery fire along our front.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, Feb. 22.—There have been proceed direct to Brest-Litovsk to con-Stelvio to the Astico. The firing was more intense on some other parts of the front. Our batteries made a concentration of fire upon enemy troops in the environs of Foza and on the northwestern slopes of Monte Grappa and also energetically countered the enemy artillery in the Val Frenzela and Val Brenta sector.

The enemy shelled with greater fre-

quency the southeastern slopes of Mon-tello. At Grave di Popodopulo enemy units which are not entirely disc

An English patrol has had an encounter with an important group of the western front has ordered the rethe enemy on the right bank of the tiring armies to avoid fighting with Plave. Our patrols advanced to the the enemy and to destroy their ammi islet of Folina and brought back two nition." enemy machine guns. AVIATION. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—[Via Amsterdam.]—The main committee of the

During the morning English aerial squadrons bombarded enemy aviation grounds north and south of the Oderzo BRITISH.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In Italy during the last week successful raids have been made across the Plave and prisoners captured. There is success counter battery work daily. AVIATION.

Our airplanes have made several suc-cessful bombing raids and destroyed an enemy dirigible shed. The enemy con-tinues to bomb back areas and towns when the weather at night permits. Two of his machines were destroyed

recently in returning.

Since the British arrived here our flying corps has destroyed fifty-eight hostile machines, principally German, while we have lost eight. Many other

During the day three enemy air-planes were brought down in the course of aerial engagements, including one by British airmen.

PALESTINE FRONT

BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Yesterday morn ing, after an uneventful night, our forces operating east of Jerusalem re-sumed their advance toward Jericho. Little opposition was encountered, and at 8:20 a.m. Australian mounted troops entered the village, subsequently es-tablishing themselves on the lies tablishing themselves on the line the Jordan and the Wadi Auja.

nist and heavy rain. Our casualties in the fighting

Wednesday again were slight. Forty-six Turkish prisoners were taken be-tween Tuesday and Thursday.

North and northwest of Jerusalem our advanced positions were slightly extended and secured.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

Feb. 22.—There was feebl

SAYS ALLIES SHARE BLAME FOR FALL OF RUSSIA: FAILED TO READ SLAV HEART

New York World and "The Tribune" is an interesting view on the the entente and of the rise of Trotsky-Lenine. Written before the collapse of the Bolshevik attempts to reach a treaty with haiserism, it sets forth one observer's judgment of the events in Russia during the latter half of 1917. The letter-un- the censored-was sent to America by a returning traveler.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT. [Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Com

pany (New York World) . PETROGRAD, Jan. 5.-If the allied governments, including our own, do not like what has happened in Russia ince the successful Bolshevik October-November revolution-and, course, they do not-they have only hemselves to thank for it.

not have taken place, a separate armistice would not have been signed with Germany, with the possibility of a separate peace, if it had not been for a whole series of mistakes on the part of the allied governments in relation to Russia. I do not say these mistakes vere not quite natural, but really good iplomacy would have avoided them.

Signs of certain trouble have been for months as plain as the moon in the sky. Ever since the Milukoff crisis on May 1 the two chief questions on which the Russian situation was finally wrecked have been sticking up like sore thumbs. Milukoff had to go he refused to make new treaties with the allies, but insisted on

Kerensky Staved Off Peace. Result: First-The Bolsheviki finaly printed all the secret treaties and

nade a great scandal of it. -The fall of Milukoff was mpanied by the fall of Minister of cause he insisted on trying to make the army go on fighting the old fight. The army has finished with that affair

by signing a separate armistice. Immediate peace and the end secret diplomacy were the Russian slogans all summer. The only reason

EX-CZARINA'S

BROTHER LEADS

Germans Refuse to

Hurry Peace with

the Bolsheviki.

(Continued from first page.)

Berlin, Dr. von Kuehlmann, the Ge

man foreign minister, has gone to

Vienna, where he will be joined by

Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian

minister. They will travel together to

Bucharest, where they will open dis-

ussions of peace terms with Gen.

Fofoza Averesco, the Roumanian pre

If the conference at Bucharest is

Retreat Is Disorderly.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-A dispatch

grad dated Thursday says:
"The retirement of the norther

army is complicated by the fact that

the fifth army is barring the road, in-

cumbering it in disorderly retreat. To

save the situation the Bolsheviki is

" Pending the German reply to Trotz

Ukraine Treaty Approved.

reichstag adopted the peace treaty be

ween Germany and the Ukraine today

The German troops advancing in Es-thonia have captured Hapsal on the

coast near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and advanced beyond Ronne-burg, Wolmar, and Spandan. They marched into Rieshitsa, about 100 miles southeast of Riga, and were received

statement says.

A regiment of Esthonian troops has gone over to the Germans, the war of-

on to Leuzin after Minsk was occu-

led. At Novograd-Volhynski the Ger-

mans came into touch with Ukrainian

Peace Envoy Is Prisoner.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—An official

"The Russian parliamentary mes engers started in a motor car from

Rieshitsa for Dvinsk, but near the station at Antonopol were met by a

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and other columns marching on Volhynian fortress of Dubno.

the Exchange Telegraph from Petro

nier and commander of the Ro

nian forces in Dobrudja.

RUSSIA ATTACK

with the support of the people dwin-

dling at every change. Out of Touch with People

At the end they got so far out of touch with the masses of the Russian population that the only bayonets Ker-ensky had with him when he fled from winter palace were in the hand he women's battallon and the boy from the military schools. For the moment the Soviet (the council of sol diers' and workmen's delegates) with-drew its support and the government fell to pieces. The Soviet had every-thing so firmly in its ewn hands in Petrograd that Kerensky could hard by get enough gasoline for the auto mobile in which he fied.

It was the obvious commonplace of the Russian situation that the government could stand only as long as it had the Soviet behind it. The barome

er was the Soviet. Russia's allies could not afford to take their eyes off it for a moment. But, instead, they kept their eyes on the government, Otherwise they would have done some rapid footwork, particularly in the last weeks before the Bolsheviki drove Kerensky out of

Should Have Called Conference If the allies had had any conception of what the people were thinking in Russia they would have done one thing at all cost. They would have called the conference on the aims of the war. And, if by not doing it, they handed the Boisheviki ammunition to use against Kerensky, thereby causing his downfall, they have, as I say, only themselves to thank.

absolutely necessary. It was obviously not agreeable to call it, but it had to be done. The fact the allied governments did not call it showed either they were badly informed or stubborn, which is inexcusable in the face of a fact.

Blames Bonar Law's Talk. It will probably be a surprise for the rest of the world to learn that the Bolshevik revolution got under way when Bonar Law got up in the house of com-Bonar Law got up in the house of com-mons, in October, and said he did not know anything about a conference to

"War to Death or Victory."

"If the Germans refuse peace to

tory for us is inevitable," says Ensign Krylenko, commander in chief of the Russian armies, in an official state-ment issued today. "The people's

eroism must be opposed to the ad-

The statement says that detach-ments 1,000 to 1,500 strong, lightly

rmed and able to intrench quickly and

attack determinedly, will be able to stop the German advance. What is

characterized as "real revolutionary

Ensign Krylenko declares further that if the people succeed in throwing against the enemy concentrated

masses of revolutionary citizens, who

not only in accordance with military

trategy, but also secretly, from every

corner, everywhere-in small detach

house, then there are no forces which the Germans can successfully oppose

Force Bourgeoisie to Work.

The statement says that all able

bodied men must be ordered to work on fortifications and in the construc-

tion of obstacles along all the routes of the German advance. Any bour

red by localities.

ancing enemy," it is declared.

nobilization " is ordered.

ended in time Dr. von Kuehlmann will gle for every town, village, street, and

The following letter from the correspondent in Petrograd for the separate peace is the fidelity to the allied cause shown by the successive ministries which centered around the ministries which centered around the same purposes and same leaders is an interesting view on the inevitable as long as they could be entered and of the rise of Trotz
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for carrying on the war to a successful conclusion, but he was unaware that this conference was to take up the aims of the war.

To begin with, Bonar Law was apparently very badly informed on Russian public opinion or he would never have made such a statement in public. He could not have told the Russians more plainly to stop talking about secret treatles and get back to the Russians needed to explode. They exploded, toe, and one of the most curious things about it is that Mr. Bonar Law probably does not realize to this day that he had anything to do with the Bolshevik revolution.

Oranted that the Russians chose an arman and carly fall the demand for immediate peace, the publishing of treaties, and a radical Socialist platform became so strong that the Bolshevik grew steadily in power until at the end of Septidgment. We believed it because it was desperately important for us that the Russians needed to explode. They exploded, toe, and one of the most curious things about it is that Mr. Bonar Law probably does not realize to this day that he had anything to do with the Bolshevik revolution.

Attack a Forensic Fest.

The standard mistake about the Russians bout the Russians revolution, the mistake which all editions of allied countries in Russians revolution, the mistake which all eities of allied countries in Russians the publishing of treaties, and a radical Socialist platform became size of our better bus to be better to be because it was desperately important for us that the Bolshevik in power until at the end of Septidgment. We believed it because it was desperately important for us that the make sweeping changes.

It brought Lenne out of hiding, where he had been all summer, and elected him president. Any one who sisted in thinking so, too. Kerensky's linew anything at all about the Russians per law to make sweeping changes.

The retraction of allied countries in Russians lead to fight. Russians per law to the Russians per law to the summer and early fall the demand for immediate peace, the publishing of t

All during the summer it provided the material out of which was built up the sentiment against the "imperialistic allies." And when the soviet came into its full growth in the reaction following the Korniloff affair, you hardly heard anything else in all Russia.

Any time during this six menths period all talk about the "imperialistic allies" could have been ended by sim-ply calling off all those old treaties. It would not even have been necessary to print them, though that, too, might as well have been done, as the actual publication made the ailies appear publication made the allies appear much less imperialistic than the vague hints that went before. In fact, the publication was something of a let-down, as the masses had an idea Eng-land and France intended to swallow Germany and Austria whole. All this misunderstanding could have been avoided if the allied gov-

ernments had been able to orient them-selves fast enough to the Russian sitvation. The actuating motive of most of them, the acquisition of Constantinopie by Russia, was obviously distasteful to Russia itself. They could simply have been done away with, or published to satisfy curiosity and new

chine guns. The Russian motor ear was allowed to pass, but the parliabey the order Mobilize Trench Diggers. mentary representative and the com-missioner of the Fifth crmy were de-tained and brought back to Rieshitsa

"All to arms! All to the defense he revolution!" says the statement. A general mobilization for the digging of trenches is ordered. The digcommanded by responsible commi The soldiers are urged to destroy ailways and provisions and compel the iste to dig trenches under per

alty of death. Wealthy Russians Joyful. One thing is certain. The Germans will either sign a peace that please them or enter Petrograd, perhaps both the Petrograd bourgeoisle at the pros pect of the Germans coming, as the ourgeoisle think, to restore property to its owners. They are repeating glee fully tales of Dvinsk citizens meeting the Germans with bands. These re ports are probably not true, but the

how the spirit of this city. roing to the theaters, for the first time n weeks, as if the approach of the Germans were a protection against the highwaymen who have been infesting every quarter of the city.

Chicago Alien Enemy Arrested in Denver

Denver, Colo., Feb. 22.-[Special.]-Paul Alfred Boyer, a German allen geoisie who resist must be tried and forcibly compelled to work. Registrawho registered in Chicago but failed to secure a card from the chief of potion facilities for the revolutionary lice there, was arrested at Palmer army have been opened at all local councils and with the staffs of the Red Lake, Colo., today by United States Marshal Burris, He will probably be interned. After registering in Chicago Boyer came to Palmer Lake. The post-It is added that arms will be deliv-Revolutionary discipline must be master there demanded that he regis rought to the highest degree of effi- ter again, which he refused to do. Now

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that he had anything to do with the Boishevik revolution.

Granted that the Russians chose an unfortunate time for talking about secret treaties—doubt the good fath of it, if you like—there was one unescapable fact, the Russians had been talking about hardly anything else for six months or more. So it was perfectly apparent that the matter had to be taken up in one way or another.

Could Have Made New Treaties.

All during the summer it provided

cially stimulated assault.

Kerensky was a good friend to the allies—too good. So were the other men who supported him. Tereshenko, who was in the closest touch with the allies, deceived them at the same time he deceived himself.

There was just one thing to do once the Bolsheviki with their immediate peace program captured the Petrogra soviet in September. Call an immedia conference on the aims of the war without delay. It was not only not done but the situation was much aggravated by the discussions in that wabbly institution, the council of the republic, on whether Skobeleff, the republic

llowed to go to Paris at all. Tereshenko made it worse by mak ing a stereotyped pro-ally speech—not that anybody objected to his pro-ally sentiments, but by his speech he showed he was still following the policy of Milukoff and intended to stick by all treaties as written. Then Bonar Law deused all hope of reconstructing treaties as demanded by the soviet and that touched off the whole thing

Predicted Offer of Peace. Looking back on my cable files I see that on Oct. 20, three weeks before the revolution, I sent a cable to Amerlea indicating that there would be a revolution and an immediate offer of peace to Germany. A week later I sent the same information more definitely stated in an interview with Trotzky. In fact, he carried out later

who decided to let it go. I do not know why he passed a cable foretelling his own downfall, perhaps out of a sense of fairness, perhaps because he had helped stave off the Bolshevik revolunces of German propaganda, the violence of Ger government would win, though he had The whole story of Tereshenko's de-

Root Did Not Grasp Situation So far as the United States is

cerned, I find that many America in Petrograd lay the blame for clack of understanding on the Root m sion. It was here at the time of the first all-Russian soviet and was sti in Russia at the time of the July revo lution, so there was no excuse for not understanding what was going not understanding what was going on.

I might say, however, it did not know, or would not know what was going on. My personal conversations with the members of the mission at the time convinced me they had not grasped that the real government of Russia was the soviet. They poohpooned the idea and evidently regarded me as a radical person who did not understand the finer points of politics. Charles Edward Russell, the only member of the political side of the mission who seemed to understand the mass movement of the Russian population, I remember, was regarded in the mission as a well meaning crank. Mr. Root himself, despite his long political career, misjudged the political forces completely and was under the delusion that the moderate Socialist leaders and the cadets could hold the aders and the cadets could hold the

From Americans who have con to Russia since I have learned that the effect of the Root mission on America was all that I feared it would be It was southing sirup.

in that they were perhaps betting or the Kerensky government as the only chance to keep an army on the Russian front, but that should not have made them blind to facts.

If they had sounded the political depths they would have known the Kerensky government could stand only so long as it had the soviet behind it, only so long as the Mensheviki were in command of the soviet. The moment the Mensheviki lost command of the Before that interview was put on the cable, I learned later from the censor, it was shown to Tereshenko. Kerensky government was doomed and

tion so long he was tired of it, and of revolution—when the only thing was willing to have a showdown. Unthat counted was the demand of the loubtedly he thought the provisional Russian people as a whole, and that

And the tragedy of the whole thing lusion—and the delusion of the allies— is that at heart the Russian people lies in comparison between the unsue want just exactly what the American essful Bolshevik revolution of July people want—a just, enduring peace.



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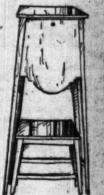
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Washington's Birthday Is Turned Into Lesson on Patriotism.

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transportation of reserve militiamen in emergency. Capt. Telfer MacArthur commands the train. The Second regi-ment is commanded by Col. J. C. Wil-

Following the review at the pier, the nen paraded through the sop and were cheered by civilians and of national army soldiers home from Camp Grant on furlough.
The first of these latter to arrive was
Col. Charles R. Howland and his "melt-

ing pot" regiment from the west side—the Three Hundred and Forty-third. and the station was thronged with Almost 1,000 of Col. C. C. Smith's

Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry also arrived for the holiday. Maj. W. L. Allison of the Three Hundred and Forty-fourth arrived with an equal

Lowden at Auditorium.

Lowden was the guest of the Union League club at a patriotic dem-enstration at the Auditorium theater in ent of the club.

Gov. Lowden again spoke under the night, the occasion being the club's al Washington birthday banquet at the clubrooms. Other speakers were Charles H. Brough of Arkansa and former Congressman Frederick is of Indiana, a brother of Judge

finner at the Morrison hotel sent a elegram to President Wilson renewing the pledge of its members to "loyal support until victory is gained for eld-wide humanity

motion to send the telegram was made by George W. Dixon immediately after Bainbridge Colby, a member of the shipping board, had delivered an 'message" from Washingion that all is going well with the

other telegram sent by the club There is not a thing for which he eight weeks America has turned the

Another telegram sent by the club was one of sympathy to Col. Roosewell because of his illness.

Approximately \$200 was raised at the banquet to buy smokes for the troops in France.

Lithuanians held a series of massmetings throughout the city, and the Lithuanian Council of Chicago adopted resolutions that "we American cities of Lithuanian descent stand in all entirety as an integral part of this mation behind the government of the United States, against the autocracy, dark the skies may be, until a final United States, against the autocracy, and give our fullest support to the high ideals and purposes created by George Washington and so ably cardied out by our president, Woodrow Wison."

peace for ourselves and our children
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for all time, shall come out of the forced the forced that we were forced away. The war is at your door and into this war by the omnipotent force mine this hour. And if we would premine this hour. And if we would pre-

tiety's exhibit at 632 North Dearborn the, were shown.

Ishop Samuel Fallows was the printing true—we will present a solidarity of true—we will present a solida borge Washington by Charles Wilson they shall be known as fond dreamers

bub of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman For the first time in history a Brit is military organization formally ob-served the anniversary of George cruits for the British overseas forces beid in front of the British-Canadian resulting mission depot, 74 West Adams street.

[Casino club.]

It is essential to hold the thought that all things are possible to him that all things are possible to him that believes. It is true that faith moves mountains, and that public one hand and a pail of saur kraut in the other, I am against him to the finish. I care not od at attention while patriotic airs

Consuls Address D. A. R.

te than 600 members and friends the Chicago chapter, D. A. R., met Is a greaker's table were, beside the remainder and board of directors of the chapter, many distinguished guests. It am glad that none of the speaker's There has referred to 'bleeding France.' There has referred to 'bleeding France is not of the pacifists, who are still living is no doubt that is a German slogan, in the tyllight zone of American palables, was there. Mrs. Robert Hall while, president of the National United States Daughters of 1812 and candidate the Chicago chapter for the national This is a war not for democracy alone persons who are assiduously busying the speaker's table were, beside the remaining of the speakers. There has referred to 'bleeding France.' There has referred to 'bleeding France is not in the tyllight zone of American palable.' The sober voice of the "Founder of Our Republic" is heard above the din of the pacifists, who are still living in the tyllight zone of American palable. The sober voice of the "Founder of Our Republic" is heard above the din of the pacifists, who are still living in the tyllight zone of American palable. The sober voice of the "Founder of the sober voice of the "Founder of the sober voice of the "Founder of the pacifists, who are still living in the tyllight zone of American palable." the Chicago chapter for the national rates of the D. A. R.; Marquis Eaton to the Red Cross, Albert Moulaert, Bellan Consul general; Dr. Cyrilla Vernare, Horace Nugent, British consul All the consuls made brief ad-in praise of Gen. Washington. am B. Austin, regent of the

Henry Scattergood, member of the and L. Wilbur Messer, general secre- George Higginson Jr., assistant food administrator.

The property of the Y. M. C. A. nieresting talk to members of an's City club. Mr. Scatteris in this country to get more.

Men, he says, are greatly needed
the rebuilding of France, more so

ers at the War Activities con-

at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium we Dr. Howard Agnes Johnston, as-

Pacifist Letters Which He Had Penned Cost a Chicago Man Legation Post IS MOST BITTER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—[Special.]—A pacifist letter to Secretary of War Baker expressing conscientions objections to the draft has cost Brent Dow Allinson, former accounting officer for Fuel Administrator Williams of Chicago, his post as diplomatic clerk at the American legation at Berne, Switzerland.

Secretary of State Lansing has ca-bled to "a European port" ordering that Allinson should be turned back when the vessel he is aboard reaches that port. Allinson will be subject, after his return to this country, to the call of the district board of division No.

Drawn in First Draft. frank O. Lowden and other les sounded the keynote of the significance in addresses deliverage for representative men and the city and state. Other June to take the diplomatic examination but was too late, but that subs peakers addressed different gather-peakers addressed different gather-tion but was too late, but that subse-quently, when the state department aroughout the city and the spirit of the day was symbolized by military the day was symbolized by military day was symbolized by military was given an appointment. The state department learned that Allinson was spire thousand men of the Illinois subject to the draft when advised by Reserve militia—the First, Second, the division one district board that his appeal was pending. No exemption was asked by the department but the district board offered to release Allinguernor and other distinguished pertended to release Allinguernor and other distinguished pertended to release to the draft when advised by the division one district board offered to release Allinguernor and other distinguished pertended to the draft when advised by the division one district board that his appeal was pending. No exemption was asked by the department but the district board offered to release Allinguernor and other distinguished pertended by the division one district to the draft when advised by the division one district to the draft when advised by the division one district board that his appeal was pending. No exemption was asked by the department but the district board offered to release Allinguernor and other distinguished pertended by the division one district board that his appeal was pending. No exemption was asked by the department but the district board offered to release Allinguernor and other distinguished pertended by the district board offered to release allinguished pertended by the district board offered to release allinguished pertended by the district board offered to release allinguished pertended by the district board offered to release allinguished pertended by the district board offered to release allinguished pertended by the district board offered to release allinguished pertended by the district board offered to release all the district bo

Senator Lewis of Illinois and William Burry, a Chicago attorney, indorsed Alwarting enticiency was demonstrated by the transport train of the Second regiment in an exhibition drill. The train is composed of 127 automobiles, and its purpose is the quick days at sea that the state department learned of the propaganda that Allin-

Two Letters Bring Fall.

fall. One was an open letter to Sec retary of War Baker printed in a pacfifst paper "War," published at Lans-downe, Pa., last December. Another was a personal letter to Secretary Baker written three months earlier.

In the "open letter" he said the "lin-gering conviction that Germany was attacked is the emotional cement which binds them [the Germans] together in an impregnable phalaix defying the world's onslaught" and that "our youthful armies will break against that phalanx, and, with all their gallantry and generous heroism, will break in

graph defying the draft in which he

fuse all alternative service of a nonmilitary character which I can accept, take. the morning. He was introduced to the I must endure the consequences of my decision and rely implicitly upon the civilized behavior of the authorities,

Letter Found in Records. When the attention of the state department was called to this published dressed to letter an investigation was made and er." says:

GOV. LOWDEN.

(Union League meeting.)

FRED LANDIS.

ANATOLE FRANCE.

[Hamilton club banquet.]
I am glad that none of the speakers

BAINBRIDGE COLBY.

[Hamilton club banquet.] one of the most The feeling of depression that came preserving peace."

Representatives of the fighting forces of the United States and her allies spoke at a luncheon at the Casino club, members of which include the leaders selli to "Italy."

Maj. Owen of the British-Canadian recruiting mission responded to the toast "Great Britain." Maj. L. C. Ecktonst "Great Britain." Maj. L. C. Ecktons of the British-Canadian recruiting mission responded to the toast "Great Britain." Maj. L. C. Ecktons of the British-Canadian recruiting mission responded to the toast "Great Britain." Maj. L. C. Ecktons of the United States and her allies spoke at a luncheon at the Casino club, enfelder to "France," and Lieut. Roselli to "Italy."

any man who is a candidate for any heart.

office appealing actively or quietly to
German sentiment. A man is either a
patrlot or a pretzel. He is either an

his station in life, his wealth, his name, for peace, but for victory. against him to the finish. I care not our hopes, and in our endeavors,



t did not know that he had sent, have been compelled to fight and obtained a diplomatic post.

The position the state department Germany is battling for the defense takes is that it is not concerned in the of her colonies and frontiers, for freedraft situation, for that is a matter dom of national life and development to be settled by Allinson and the war and for future peace and security.

department authorities. But the state "The war has seemed to me, and department's action in dismissing him from the rolls and virtually ordering his return to the United States will make him subject to whatever action the Chicago draft board wishes to

Text of Letter to Baker. Allinson's letter to Secretary Baker iv. Lowden again spoke under the who will discover, in my case at least, was written Sept. 15, 1917, on the pices of the Union League club last the waste and futility of applying force stationery of the "Henry Booth house, where persuasion fails." cago Ethical society, 701 West Four-

teenth place, Chicago." His letter, addressed to "My Dear Secretary Bakthe files of the war department pro"I cannot bring myself, even at the duced a letter, similar in tone, which nation's command, to the point of subbore Allinson's signature. State demission to the military authority and partment officials disavowed knowledge of learning the art of butchering youths partment officials disavowed knowledge of learning the art of butchering youths a pacifist—and is yet, so far as she of Allinson's pacifist writing. The war of my own age, who, without their con-knows—but that after war had been

BISHOP FALLOWS.

(Executive club, Hotel Sherman.)

[Casino club.]

hat Union League meeting.]

PATRIA-ISMS OF DAY

Some Excerpts from Speeches of Observances of

Washington's Birthday.

standings, rather than a stern conflict vernment or of life.
"And finally, Mr. Secretary, there

seems now more than ever, a tragedy

are some things which not even the state has the right to ask of the in-dividual, and one of them this state has asked of me." MOTHER HERE DEFENDS SON.

Mrs. T. W. Allinson, mother of Brent Dow Allinson, last night denied that her son had claimed exemption. She admitted that before the declaration of war by the United States he had bee declared he supported the Wilson ad ministration.

"Both my son and my husband have been Wilson men," she said. "Brent is opposed to war on general principles. This year he would have been a senior at Harvard. He took a special course in political economy and diplomacy. During his junior year he won th Lloyd McKim Garrison prize for the over me when I returned from Europe

vard Monthly Sought Diplomatic Place.

"When the registration law wa passed he did not claim exemption He did feel, however, that he could render more effective service to the government in some other capacity than that of a soldier. He received an appointment to take the examination for a diplomatic secretaryship, and then he applied to the exemption board for a release. At the time he was noti fied of his appointment to the Swiss and so he made his preparations to sail for Europe. He was of the opinion that his diplomatic work would relieve

"I am sure that my son never active Washington Relics Shown.

Hundreds of the city's school children visited the Chicago Historical sothe Chicago Historical sotomb of Lincoln at Springfield—unless unreadiness for war at the time when
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they shall become the color of the revolutionary
the color of the rev ended that the cause of human free dom could be served best only by our entering the struggle."

Mrs. Allinson had not heard of her

of poverty and vice in our country, and son's recall. Mr. Allinson Sr., she said, in the name of God let it not be said was spending the night in a Boy Scout that we have not the moral power to camp on the Desplaines river and could (Union League meeting.)

I am a Republican, but I am against not the interest of our country at

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members of which include the leaders of Chicago's Gold Coast colony.

Kellogg Fairbank was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Gen. William H. Carter, commanding the central department; Capt. Willson of the Great partment; Capt. Willson of the Great Lakes Nayal Training station, and Wilmette Men's club.

Selli to "Italy."

Judge Hugo Pam, Lieut. Frederick

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Wilmette Men's club.

illery of the First cavalry of Chicago.

New York, Feb. 32.—The bitterest disappointment of the war for the Prussians has been the shattering of

the United States could be stampeded by "insidious propaganda," Secretary of the Navy Daniels declared in an patriotic massmeeting arranged by the American Alliance for Labor and De-lina street. Methodist Episco pal church, Thirty-third place and Paulina street. mocracy, Mr. Daniels predicted that will not swerve from the pa triotic ideals which have actuated it thus far and that when the war is over

Depended on Propaganda. "It is an open secret—I can talk about it freely now—that the real hope of the Prussians that America would never be effective in this war," Mr. Daniels said, "lay in its fatuous belief sidious propaganda, so misled by hired trikes, almost upon the declaration of

"Far bitterer than the failure of the arine to sweep the seas has been the fallure of the German spy to tie this great republic hand and foot by stampeding labor, organized and unor-ganized, into something very nearly apoaching a social revolution

LABOR LOYALTY

PILL FOR KAISER

Daniels Says Germans

Expected to Halt U. S.

by Big Strikes.

2,000 union men present pledging co-operation in war work. Determination of the American labor movement to have no dealings with enemy nations as long as they remain autocratic was warmly commended. A message of greeting was sent to the first contin ent of American wounded to arrive here from France.

French Envoy Lauds Washington. Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-The

memory of Washington was extolled by M. Jusserand, French ambassador, and Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio in addresses delivered at a mass-meeting held under the auspices of the evolution. ing with M. Pichon were Ambassador Everybody," said M. Jusserand, Sharp and Consul General Thackara.

tion at the University of Chicago. The unit meets every Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Reynolds club, Fif-

The Rev. Edward F. Rice, spiritual director of the St. Vincent de Paul society of the archdiocese of Chicago, has been appointed a first lieutenant and assigned as chaplain of the One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery of the First cavalry of Chicago.

est unit of the Illinois volunteer training corps participated in a military ball in the Young Men's club last hight. The grand march was led

This adds a third item to the in

drilled, and State Senator George E. Gorman spoke last night in a patriotic rally and service flag unveiling in the Paulina street Methodist Episco

of humanity,' and how, when he died, the French nation went into mourning.

foreign minister of France, made an ly than any the Germans had used.

Address to a great throng today. SpeakChicago Plant Refused. ing in the name of the French govern-

"What we glorify at the foot of this tatue is not only the commander in chief of the troops that won indepen fication of the people without whom, in the terrible hours in which we are living, humanity would be on the point of perishing."

Assembled around the monument

Frenchmen and American residents of seeting held under the auspices of the Paris. Two companies of marines were one and Daughters of the American drawn up before the monument. Stand-

DELAY CRIPPLES U. S. EQUIPMENT

Must Rely on Allies to Get New Arm for Forces.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-[Spe cial.]—Delay of the United States in it developed today, has brought about a Men and officers of the Lake For- situation compelling this government to rely on its allies for gas bombs unt

gas and flame work in the camps and them.

Some Offers Refused.

anows the unanimity of feelings of all French people who ever met Washington; how, during our revolution, French citizenship was bestowed on him as being 'one of the benefactors of humanity,' and how, when he can be shown to the control of their plants to the government. These offers were not accepted. The manufacturers were given to understand that the United States considered the use of gas too barbarous and probably of humanity,' and how, when he can be shown to their plants to the government. These resources during the war, wherein the government of the conserving national resources during the war, wherein the government of the country come, in for their share of the country come, in for their share of the country come, in for their share of the wartime task, the conserving national resources during the war, wherein the government of the country come, in for their share of the country come, in for the country come, in for their share of the country come, in for the country would not resort to it.

The first announcement that the

PARISIANS PAY TRIBUTE.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Standing on the steps of the equestrian statue of Washington in Place d'Iena, Stephen Pichon, foreign minister of France, made an ly than any the Germans had used.

The Thirtieth engineers were joined by scientists who began tests of polyone and otherwise put in order in the spring and the summer uniforms in the fall. Only one government plant is to be built. Thus most of the work will be done by private industrial. Chicago Plant Refused.

Two months ago the war departmen alled in other firms whose plants could be utilized for gas manufacture. proposition was that of utilizing the "peak" power of the Commonwealth mpany at Chicago for manu facture of chlorine.

This Chicago proposition is stilled der consideration, but the war depar ment also is considering a plan of buil vere some hundreds of distinguished ing a government plant to manufactur its own chlorine. This would neces IMPORTANT NOTICE.

UNIFORMS OF WAR FOR GAS BOMBS OF 1861 TO GARB TEUTON CAPTIVES

Dyers Told the Task of Renovation Falls to

Them.

here.

This adds a third item to the important implements of warfare for which of the blue and the gray when the government is and Mrs. Addington.

Boy Scouts and the reserve militia drilled, and State Senator George E. Gorman applies lest night in a particular of the state of the state of the state of the state of the blue and the gray when the government takes out of storage several hundred thousand union and confedent in the state of the st

The United States entered the war in April. Heads of piants then making chlorine in small quantities offered the unanimity of feelings of their plants to the government. These resources during the war, wherein the

Men in the dyeing and cleaning trada from over the country met in the Morrison hotel yesterday with Dr. H. the French nation went into mourning, officers wore crêpe, and our flags were flown at half mast. Washington knew all the trouble which may result from delays, mishaps, and mismanagement, but never thought of a patched uppeace."

Referring to the present war, M. Jusserand declared:

"The fight is on. The result is certain. The work must be done so that it may not have to be done again."

The first announcement that the United States would utilize poison gas in warfare was made in a statement by a statement by a fixed partment of the organization of the Thirtieth engineers, gas and flame service was authorized as recently as Oct. 15, this statement said, "rapid progress has been made in organization."

The Thirtieth engineers were joined by scientists who began tests of poi-

Gen. Goethals proposes also to ore ganize departments for the reclama-tion of scrap rubber, iron, paper, and garbage, shoes, and old leather, and other products as the needs appear.

Ministers of Americas Observe Washington Day

PARIS, Feb. 22.-The ministers off the South American and Central American republics had luncheon with Wile liam G. Sharp, the American ance with the long established of celebrating Washington's b

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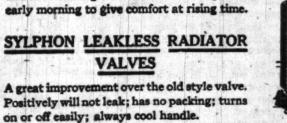


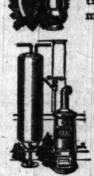
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THIS MAY BE OUR POISON.

We think of Germany as a violent, aggressi nation, dangerous because it declares that the world would be better if it were Teutonized and because it thinks that a spread of Germanism over the spreading caused.

needs reduction. It needs to be brought into a working relation with the rest of mankind.

We know that the United States has a totally different kind of nationalism. It is not nearly so on the farms "to win the war." intensive. It is rhetorical but it never thinks in terms of the sword or the charlot. It does not seek to subjugate other peoples. It does not think that American institutions ought to be set up in the

ference between German nationalism and American nationalism, the difference in spirit and motives, in thought and habit.

need a reduction of pride and egotism, of ambition and aggressiveness. Our government would doctor both nations out of the same bottle although we

President Wilson seldom seems to allow pe cultar American conditions to modify his doctrines. His administration adopts an abstraction of theosibly needed by one nation, cannot be applied beneficially to the United States. It must be

There is no recognition, seemingly, that one nation may be overfed and another undernourished; that one nation may be suffering from an inflammation of nationalism and another from imperfect development of the

Germany may be choleric and hot blooded and States anæmic, but the administration doctrine would deny red meat to both, Nationalism need a stimulus to bring it to full consciousness, It was loyally obeyed. The weather abated and but Mr. Wilson's doctrine of internationalism will some relief came, but for all the assurances o pay no attention to differences in the composi. Mr. McAdoo, this relief is momentary and superfition, traditions, habits and prospects and needs of clab Mr. McAdoo tells us of the movement of mil the two nations. It would treat both alike to the lions of bushels of wheat and thousands of cars

that what may be needful for the tempering of of the elevators and of the farmers than a year ago. German spirit is necessarily good for the Amer. He knows that food conservation is being ignored ican spirit. We do not believe in a doctrine which by perhaps two-thirds of the population. He knows essential fashion.

Germany needs Mr. Wilson's doctrine. The United States does not. Germany is being checked in a career of conquest. The United States is being aroused to a sense of national being and strength. Germany needs checking. The United

Mr. Wilson would restrain American nationalism with the same checks he would put upon German. Our administration will not make distinctions. It is right, as he usually is. In Henry M. Hyde's arwill not modify its ideas according to conditions ticle today there is a story that tells volumes as to an abstraction and wants to spread this out over west. They are conditions that are as serious as

It will not work, and yet our government constantly tries to make it work. The government seeks to operate upon American opinions and ideals as if we had a dominating junker class here and for national security had to tone down

The United States needs stimulating for nation al purposes just as much as Germany needs a reand some intelligent aid. duction of egotism for international purposes. Our government does not seem to perceive any dif-

LOYAL WISCONSIN.

authorize Gov. Philipp to appoint a successor to for the greatest transportation genius available the late Senator Husting is to be regretted from in the country. The United States will fall to fulfill one point of view. The governor had announced its duty if the government and the people do not that he would name Congressman Lenroot, whose realize what is before it and put its full strength patriotism, ability, and record of national service into the task. We have muddled and procrastiare exceptional. His appointment would have nated. The day of compromise is over. We have been interpreted everywhere as a rebuke to the thousands of men in the trenches and are bound anti-Americanism of men like La Follette and as to send millions. They must be fed and clothed

interpreted as an expression of its attitude towards "food will win the war" it is not foods in bins, but the war. It seems apparent that local political food in stomachs. The transport problem will not considerations were the ruling factors. The legis- wait. The food conservation problem will not be lature, in fact, passed resolutions affirming the solved by letting two-thirds of the people shirk. feel a regret that you have but one wife to give to and in that of the late King Frederick state's allegiance to the cause and reciting Wis- The farms will not yield plenty because Mr. Housconsin's war record.

It is, so be sure, an eloquent record and one consin can be proud of. Congressman Emil Baensch of Manitowoc has recently prepared a highest among the twelve most populous states quota. And this is the state where, by reason of were coerced by public opinion into abandoning the presence of a large population of German war, is not yet known. But two things are clear lette's anti-war activities, it was feared that the

The German-Americans in Wisconsin and else m who hoped to exploit them. Their sons are join- the policy of the Bolsheviki has been fatuous beyon ing our armed forces with no more hesitation than any one else, and this in itself has tended to unify "the military masters" of Germany. Any man who our national spirit. A family that has sons fightour national spirit. A family that has sons fighting at the front is not disposed to betray them at home. There must also be a growing feeling among all German-Americans that a German victory would German armies were set in motion, they, under conecessarily result in serious injury, if not disaster, arcion, signed a peace violating every one of for this country. It certainly would be a wild ex- principles.

any particular class, whether German in origin or not, if she could impose her will on this nation.

SLOGANS AND RESULTS.

pectation to believe that Germany would spare

"Food will win the war." The air has been filled with that slogan since our war began. Certainly the war cannot be won without food, food for our allies, food for ourselves.

But with all our food campaigning we today that our allies are face to face with a food crisis. The government has been told in plain terms that unless we make good on our agree ment to supply them their morale will be seriously, perhaps fatally, weakened at the very moment they are meeting probably the greatest organized assault the enemy has yet been able to make.

Why is this made public? Because it is absoutely necessary that the will of the people and the greatest possible effort.

What is the cause of our humiliating and danplanted. The government promised all the labor necessary. Weather conditions were unfriendly, earth would compensate for any destruction the yet great crops were raised. Then the trouble began. Farm labor had been depleted by the ompetition of war industries which drew men away from the farm by wages the farmer could new soul until we discard forever the notion that war shortage of from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 men needed society may address him care of The Dial. There are

So far the farmer had done his full duty. He had responded to the government's appeal and gone the limit to produce a maximum yield.

Then the government became alarmed lest the farmer might profiteer. It fixed the price of wheat. Warnings were sounded against the danger of interfering with the economic balance. The price American libertles followed the American sword of no other commodity was fixed. Cotton, a neces wherever the sword could carve a way for them. sity of war and peace, was left to its own sweet One objection to President Wilson's doctrine of will. The price of labor soared. The farmer began internationalism is that it does not consider the dif. to fear price fixing on other crops than wheat. His costs had gone up unhindered. His labor was being taken away. He did not know what the present meant or what the future was preparing

Meanwhile the government was muddling the can be obtained from nationalism. The Germans fuel situation and preparing a transportation famine. During the summer and early fall, when crops were ripening and cars were available, the coal mines were working at 50 per cent capacity. Fro the railways labor was being drawn off by the high wages of competing war industries, private and governmental. Strike followed strike in the war industries. Cars loaded with material were niling up on the sidings and at the wharves in the great region along the seaboard where 80 per cent matter that the application of this doctrine, post of war manufacture was going on. Congestion was growing steadily worse. Then winter came, the severest in a generation. Blizzards fell upon the weakened and overburdened transport of the east. New England reached the danger point. All about the great eastern ports war supplies and peace supplies, food and fuel and munitions, and the cars carrying them, were helplessly piled up. The harbors were full of ships waiting with fuelless bunkers to carry to our allies the supplies we had pledged and which were necessary to their life New York was no better than Vladivostok. The fuel administration, whose folly and want of

in Germany may need a corrective to bring it to its foresight had been chiefly instrumental in bringing gaged in frying fish and still be as intelligent and as nationalism in the United States may about this situation, then gave out the fuel order. But Mr. Hoover either has more knowledge o conditions or more candor in statement. He know there is actually a greater consumption of wheat today than a year ago because high wages among workers has offset all patriotic appeals or considerations of economy and is encouraging expenditure on white bread, more costly food, and other

alleged luxuries. Director McAdoo declares there are plenty of cars now. Food Administrator Hoover says there are not. Unless conditions in this region are anomalous Mr. McAdoo is wrong and Mr. Hoovet and circumstances. It has a Jeffersonian love of our agricultural and stock conditions in the middle the surface as if there were no high spots and they well can be. Great as our resources are we cannot endure the destruction of our resources at this rate. We cannot afford to run head-on into a meat famine when our resources must provide not only for ourselves but our allies. It serves no pur pose for the department of agriculture to make an peals to the farmer to plant greater acreage when it has failed to keep faith with him. There mus be some comprehension of conditions. There mus be some dealing with facts, some planning ahead

As for transportation, it is for us now the cru of our situation. The government has taken over the railroads and put their direction in the hands of an official already burdened with problems of first rate importance. With all his ability he is not The failure of the Wisconsin state legislature to a railroad man and the railroad problem today calls and armed. Our allies must be fed and clothed and But the ession of the legislature should not be armed. Our people at home must not starve. If

ton lectures the farmers. RUSSIA AND GERMANY.

[From the Indianapolis News.]
The world is now in a position to appreciate to the statement to the effect that Wisconsin stands full the beaules of a Bolshevik government. Whether Tretsky and Lenine are traitors, and in the pay o Germany, or whether they, like the kalser more effectively than any agent that is i his pay. The second is that they have disgraced and first breach in our national solidarity might occur. humiliated Russis, which must be saved from diswhere are seemingly repudiating the politicians she has betrayed. Taking the most charitable view, belief. They relied on the good faith and honor of would do that would buy a gold brick. These people

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

under the colors from the mercenary females who lie in wait for them at terminals and crossroads. Prewar recreation board, which provides the boys with a decent social environment. But is it necessary to regard the women of the pave as equally odi the lords of Potsdam? Have they, conceivably, n souls, no spirit of patriotism to which appeal may be made? In many cases, no. But in many more cases perhaps. The appeal might fail, may not be worth making, but- Hang it, the notion that the male sex the will of the government shall be galvanized into is the only one that needs protection is as old as sin,

MAY we direct your attention to a society which gerous failure? A year ago we began the cam- Mr. Robert Herrick is forming, the Society for Facing paign to win the war on the farm. The farmers the Truth About War. In The Dial, Mr. Herrich esponded with a will. Maximum acreage was makes a number of arresting statementa. War, he points out, is insane, inhuman, unidealistic, even notably, realize this, and they wish to impress it upon the rest of us-"journalists, statesmen, business men "-so that we, too, may see the vision. accomplish a new soul, and we cannot accomplish this not meet. The draft came and more labor was is a moonlight excursion. Any journalist, statesman drawn away. It is estimated that there is a or business person who wishes to join Mr. Harrick's

om a letter to the family of a soldier who died in camp.
"It will be considered a military honor to have He was Private in 306th, Trench Mortar Battery, under command of First Lieut. Alburn K. Potter, F. A. N. A., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

WE tarfed as heartly as the elderly naval man when we heard about the German tradesman is one of our suburbs who became so alarmed about the ever knew. Another Teut called on him and addrawed him in the hequitiful tongue of the Pather land, but the tradesman ignored him. He continue with his discourse, and finally the first one turned to him and inquired: "Vot iss it you iss talking? Some

OUR OWN SCHOENSTE LENGEVITCH [Thomas Carlyle, "Frederick the Great."]
"We said there hitherto was nearly nothing lady but the dates only; these we now give." A MEMBER of the bulb school of thought addresse us anonymously as follows: "A bulb may be 'another matter,' or it may be the promise of a blossom. In the heart of Bolshevikism, confused and dim as it now is, there lies sleeping the promise of a better nor sympathy with the human race. Our point is that to Americans, at this hour, the future of America is more important than the future of Russia. The bulb on the promise in the heart of chaos, but the majority of us are busy-although not so busy as we should be -in pushing along Red Cross. War Recreation, and other campaigns, designed to make our army as let fever, and smallpox always increases healthy and happy as possible, that the war may be as the weather becomes milder and the ended at the earliest possible day. There is a great people begin to visit around again. deal of fish to fry: bulb philosophers and pario idealists clutter up the kitchen. A man may be enaltruistic as the person who is sitting in the sun par-

YOUNG GRINES. He lives in style, does Grimes, in fact, He has a suit of rooms. Though cursed with tender gooms.

Of talking is he overfond About his business, retail; He tells the history of each sale With every little detail.

A shrewd, bright business man is he Go to it" is his motto; And now, tho' still quite young, he owns Three houses and an otto.

When Grimes shall go to join the rubes, The cause will be his bronickal tubes-

So history will tell. WHEN I knew Old Grimes, he used to wear a long gray coat," writes Inquisitive. Well, my dear, no one would suspect you were so old. You must have known Grimes, Sr., before Poet Greene, who gave him

IT is hinted that soldiers and sailors may be posted at the doors of disorderly houses. Not-as at El Paso a few years ago-to pass the boys in, but to keep them out. Verily the old order changeth, and giveth place to the new.

SMALL TOWN STUFF. [Frem the Clinton Public.]

Resigns Position.—Porter Grimes has resigned his position as delivery boy for Rundles Meat market and accepted a position as delivery boy for W. H. Ely. Jesse Hammers has accepted the posi-SOME who have arranged to hear Messrs. Bauer

and Gabrilowitsch tomorrow afternoon may not know that the Brahms Sonata for two planes is our old friend the plane quintette in its second incarnation. It was originally written as a string quintette. with two cellos, but, on the advice of Joachim,

Some of Them Add the Number of the Walter. Sir: At certain cafes of the better sort where youth and dancing mix, the waiters have adopted the idea of adding the date of the menth to the cost of the father of the nation and as the patriarch L. W. L.

"SEN. WILLIAMS 'wished to God ' that the Presi- streets of his capital, and he was on ient could lay down the law to Congress as Libyd speaking terms of friendship with most George can do to parliament." And there are times when some of us wish to God by his practice of gathering around him

that dunderheaded statesmen in our land would lay each summer most of the sovereigns of down their resignations, as they do in England, when it is apparent that the public's desire to see them his kinsfelk. it is apparent that the public's desire to see them in office has been extinguished.

· NATHAN HALE SHIRK.

Sir: As you see your spouse sacrificing time and only intensely democratic but even so-strength, day and night, in war work, do you never cialistic, and during the present reign your country?

BY lying supine, and allowing the enemy to step on cater to public sentiment by refu their faces, the Russians expect to capture the German army. It is an ingenious stratagem, which even ders of knighthood, or to make use of the fertile brain of Machiaveili never entertained.

Quintessence of the Inscrutable, Sir: Has it occurred to you? When two men talk loudly on a train there IS a reason. But when two O. D. R.

IF the government will devote its energies to ship ping across the ocean all the food it can lay its hands question of economy at home will take care of itself. We shall not consume what we cannot buy. MR. PENNELL, the artist, if you permit him to tell it, has been sacrificed on the altar of local preju dice. This is the first intimation we have had that

the prejudice against Prussia is local. WHEN Mr. Taft departed from the shadow of th dential office he resumed being human and like able. And he always was a good maker of speeches. PRESUMABLY the cashier of the Casey, Ill., Na.

onal bank, Doit Young, got an early start. "MORRISON Held a Spendthrift, but Not Insane. He is not a Scotchman.

SPRING is coiling.

ards, and the snowstorms.

The weather man tells us that the de ficiency in heat for the first forty days of the year was 324 degrees

general good health is something of a recompense for the suffering due to the cold. There is an old saying that "a green Christmas means a fat church-yard." Conversely a cold wints with mantle of snow on the ground and on roofs means a minimum of dust. In an ordinary winter the surface of the ground made dry by the cold is pulverised by men and vehicles and blown about as

AFFECTS HEALTH.

The dust of the winter in the cities when the combination of cold and wind is just right is as bad as the dustiest seasons of summer. Since there is less sunshine winter dust carries more of the bacteria of colds than that of summer. always come a lot of colds, but when

snow lies a foot or more deep every where there is no winter dust. There has been fewer than the usual number of foggy days this winter. Pernumber of loggy days this winter. Perhaps our enforced coalless days have brought some relief in this direction as a compensation. In all probability the relation of atmospheric temperature, humidity and wind movement has not been just right for fogs. Whataver the reason there have been very few "red

And then perhaps other factors have entributed. It has been too cold to go out very much. People have visited less and thus have run less risk of con-Perhaps also they

ributed to the good result.

And now we approach the breaking up of winter. This is always attended by monia, bronchitis, colds, measles, scar

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where so not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally a subject to proper limitations and where a stampad, addressed enc

HOW THE WEATHER

R. E. W. writes: "My son is 6½ months old, weight thirteen pounds ten ounces. At birth he weighed eight pounds. He is breast fed, nurses twenty minutes or less every three hours and very often throws up part of his food after a nursing. But he is not getting enough sleep, and is especially bad at night, making it necessary to feed him at 3 o'clock in the morning. I think his bowels distress him and I have been following my dootor's advice by giving him three small doses of milk of magnesia during the day and an enema at bedtime, with rather unsatisfactory results, however. "Has he gained sufficiently?" What can I do to make him comfortports that so far this year the number of death. the same period last year. The death rate has been around 18 per 1,000, whereas a death rate of 18 or 16 per 1,000 summer and of the autumn are not much lower than the rates that have prevailed during these blizzardy months. The reports from other parts of the country indicate that good health has been country-wide. So have the cold, the blizzards.

"What can I do to make him comfort able so that he will sleep from his until 6 a. m. ?"

I think he has a mild case of dyspepsia and will do better if he fed somewhat less. Try four hour feeding and decrease his nursing period to fifteen minutes. His gain in weight should satisfy you.

BABYS FOOD. B. P. A. writes: "Will you please tell what to feed a baby 1 year,old, and how often? He is going to be weaned now."

from a cup.

6:30 a. m.—1 to 3 ounces of fruit juice.

10 a. m.—Milk, two-thirds; catmeal gruel
con-third-from a cup—10 to 13 ounces
Slice of hard toast.

3 p. m.—1 or 2 ounces of beef juice or
much books, any nices of beef front a Milk

and gruel.

6 p. m.—Same as 10 a. m.

10 p. m.—Same as 6:30 a. m.

This can be varied by giving a little outment, or rusks, or access and butter.

PAST POBTY-TWO. A. M. M. writes: "(1) Can a woman just past 42 years of age give birth to a child, without endangering her life? She has never had any children before, is in good health now. (2) Did you ever know of any one who gave birth to schild at this age without loss of life?"

REPLY.

DANGER SEEMS PASSED. A. B. C. writes: "Is there any danger of moving into a house where people are thought to be tuberculous? The family living in the house now have lost two of their children with tuberculosis; they were not living at this location then. any extent to be noticeable by outsiders

BEPLY. now occupying the house has tuberculosis or has had it since they have lived in this house. Furnization is not necessary. Clean, air and sun well.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

in the environs of that city used to be portrayed in such very attractive colors that it is difficult to realize that wille he, his consort Queen Louise, and certain of their children, such as Queen of Russia, and his sailor son, Prince Wality, the dynasty, as such, has no real It is a dynasty of alien origin which ess of the great powers in the middle when on the death of old King Frederick and Prince Christian, whom he had been compelled by the powers to accept as rown prince, ascended the throng, the new monarch used to be known as

protocol king," to indicate that he owed his crown to the protocol of an inrnational congress instead of to election by the people generally and to their In the early days of his reign he was very much disliked by his subjects, and not long after his accession there were ary riots in Copenhagen, sanguinary riots in Copeningen, the windows of his metropolitan palace being smashed by the mob, while he on one occasion while out driving with his two idest daughters, Alexandra and Dagmar, almost lost his life. For the royal equipage was pelted with stones, young Princess Dagmar, now the dowager cut open by a sharp edged flint. Indeed. this day. The hoodlums would unriage and massacred its occupants had

by several squadrons of cavalry. of European royalty. Every hat was of the inhabitants, who were flattered

These relations between the crown and ple suffered greatly through his claimed their resolve to abstain from according official sanction to the grant of any titles of nobility.

In none of the smaller countries of Europe has Socialism of the advanced type made such rapid progress as in Denmark. The people there are now indignant be-cause the war, while it has brought great wealth to a relatively small number of profitcers, has caused an enormous rise in the cost of the necessaries of life, with

onsequent poverty, destitution, and nuch suffering to the masses of the pophis government, and hence those who have kept track of affairs in Denmark

LD KING CHRISTIAN of Den-mark's home life at Copen-hagen and at his various palaces ness institutions, as well as government restored with difficulty by large bodies

The attitude of the present king has always been too neutral to satisfy his Eng-lish relatives or French friends, and his is honorably discharged from the United consort is a German princess, a sister Stees army, using his honorable discharged from the of the reigning Grand Duke of Mecklen-lieu of a declaration of intention to become burg-Schwerin and of the German crown princess. His government has been guilty of a great deal of laxity in permitting the passage of contraband over its territory

always execrated the Germans, holding cause of the cruelty with which the lat ter have for half a century oppressed and persecuted the Danish speaking popula tion of the formerly Danish duchies of eswig and Holstein. When monarchs have to be defended from the of the people of their capital by troop and to rely upon the bullets and bayone of the latter for their safety and prote tion conditions may be well regarded a ominous in the extreme for their throne

The new holder of the ancient ba

lationship to old Sir William Wedder fathers. He is Maj. Gen. Sir Andrew Wedderburn-Ogilvy of Ruthven Meigle, tive safety while his victims are de-N. B., an officer of the Scottish horse. prived of the only effective means of The late Sir William was a source of no end of trouble to the British govern that presidency, drawing until his death ion from the Indian treasury, he devoted himself after his retirement to po uragement of the Nationalis movement in England's great orients cherjee Bhownegeree, who for the only native of East India to occupy a seat in the English house of common charged Sir William in parliament wit being the one individual more resp any one else, dusky or white hued for whatever disaffection, sedition, and sity to British rule had existed for the last twenty years in Hindustan. Sir ee added from his place in the house of commons that the abuse and reproaches heaped by native newspapers and native orators alike upon th titions of articles contained in

The attitude of Str William, who r peatedly figured as president of the na tional congresses in India, was all the more astonishing, since his elder brother as well as the latter's wife and little child, was put to death under stances of particular atrocity at Hissar n upper India, by the rebels in the great Indian mutiny of 1857.

The Wedderburns are a very old Scot

and in the innumerable pamph

tish family, who are first heard of in history in connection with the cath of fealty sworn by Walter de Wedderburn to Ed-ward I. of England at Berwick-on-Tweed on Aug. 28, 1296. The Wedderburns were among the earliest of Scottish Re-formers, and one of them produced the so-called "Wedderburn Pasims."

THE RIVAL SCULPTORS

[From the Passing Show, London.]



The Friend of the People.

CLASSIFIED ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIM.

CLAIM.

Del Ray, Ill., Feb. 20.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine was classified by his local board into class 4-A and 4-D. About a week later he received a card from the district board placing him in 3-J and making no classification regarding dependents. Does this mean that exemption because the district board only passes upon the industrial claims?

In this case the district board acted only upon his industrial claims, placing him in Glass 3, Division J, on this claim only. Class

CALLED ACCORDING TO CLASS. Chicago, Feb. 20.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will all those in division A, called regardless of whether they are in livision A. B. C. D. or E? What would be the object of putting a man in class All men in Class 1 will be called according to their order numbers, regardless of the di-

CITIZENSHIP FOR SOLDIER. Chicago, Feb. 20.-[To the Friend of the People.]-A man who took out his cialists attacking banks and great busi- first papers in 1911 and who is now with cialists attacking banks and great pusiness institutions, as well as government the American army in France wishes to buildings, besides endeavoring to invade the metropolitan palace of the king. Second papers out before leaving for Much damage was done and order was France. He tried on several occasions buildings to be a building to the control of last year to get his second naners, but also called upon to protect the premises arrival from Canada. Is it necessary of the leading Socialist organ of the press for him to go through the regular course against the rioters, who complained that man is honorably discharged from the army does he not become a citizen if he

has his first papers? J. K. citizen. Service in the United States army does not of itself confer citizenship, but a person who has been honorably discharged can be naturalized by proving only one y residence in the United States instead

STOCKHOLDER'S RIGHTS. Watseka, Ill., Feb. 20.-[To the Len

ised under the laws of Illinois and business in this state. and payment made on same (but is set fully paid for) and certificate has set been issued, is it legal to vote such stock at annual stockholders' meeting?
2. Is it legal for such subscrib

Yes, to both questions if, as is probaby the case, it was intended that he should be a stockholder and the certificates were simply held as security for the payment of his No, if it was intended that he should set become a stockholder until he had paid to full. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INDIANA MARRIAGE LEGAL. Chicago, Feb. 20,-[To the Laga Friend of the People.]-A secured a di-verce in Illinois, married again within the year in Indiana, living in In four years; now residing permanen

ois. Is the marriage legal? at the time of the marriage the parties resided in Indians and intended to continue to reside there. On such facts, the marriage would be recognized as valid in this state.

CORONER'S INQUEST PEE. nicago, Feb. 20.—[To the Legal-and of the People.]—An aged woman Friend of the People.]-An aged wer Friend of the People. 1 All the won, los who, through the death of her con, los to pay a jury fee of \$6 to a repr quest held in the case. Are not the jury where a charge of this kind imposes an

provides that the fee shall be pai the treasury when it "cannot be out of the estate of the deceased. the facts that you state, we cannot delie-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers a confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The present laws governing the possession and use of small firearms are onetoy of Wedderburn has had to go criminal use of such weapons. The carback to a date prior to the American rying of concealed weapons is forbidden. ce to establish his re- The lawabiding citizen obeys the law. burn, who has just been gathered to his all other law. The result is the high-

Perhaps one of the most effective ways, ment. At one time a judge of the High if not the most effective, to curb the more dangerous forms of crime would be to deprive the criminal of the means of ssible for him to obtain a gun.

making a defense.

This might be done by place ufacture and sale of small firearms and portation of such arms and ammunition into the state and by forbidding any person to own, purchase, carry, duly authorized or licensed by the state details could be worked out, including a a peace officer to surrender to the state come under the ban of the law within a stated time. Let provision the licensing of persons of well known good character and high standing in the mmunity, and whose business is of sion of such weapons reasonably neces let such arms be supplied to them by the GRO. B. BYRON.

DEATH LURES IN THE WATER METER.

une.]-I see an article in your paper suggesting water meters. It frightens one to think of it. Of all the calamities that could befall Chicago that would be the water. Our penurious citizens would use so lifele that their homes would be in-sanitary, and disease would breed and ourns spread, especially in the poorer tene-next districts. Give us our flat rates— d the first, last, and all the time.

TABS ON THE H. C. L. Jesup, Ia., Feb. 21.-[Editor of 78 Tribune.]-Any one who has carefully read the recent questions asked Mr. Merris particularly ought to know that it is evident neither the questioner ner Mr. Morris know very much about the feet does cost of living. For years I kept a detailed account of all expenses on the farm, and so I can now refer to the different qualtitles of food consumed. It will be as easy matter to substitute the prevailing prices and see what it cost a family of

Twelve different people ate at my table in 1895. They were all above the age of 20 save one, a child. The number of days of one person amounted to 1,945. This makes a little more than an average fam ily of five. Nothing is estimated except the milk, which was carried each day without measuring to the house. The potatoes were reckoned for this year on the basis of eight-tenths of a pound per person per day, knowing this to be a very close figure in other years. The following is the amount eaten by one person for 1.945 days:

wood and coal, \$82; flour, 913 pe sugar, 410 pounds; eggs, 115 dozen; po tatoes, 25 bushels; and other gre cents for milk, 20 cents per F meat, 5 cents per pound for \$7.85 for sugar, 30 cents per doses eggs, and 80 cents for potatoes, and add an estimated advance on the \$92 w of small groceries of say 20 per cent. will get a very fair idea of present color living. Taking those prices you have total cost of \$625 for the year, Add \$240 for rent makes \$865 per year. year at these very high prices for food. Suppose now a man gets \$5 per day for \$50 days in the year, and country ing his wife's food cost at \$173 we have left \$500 profit for the clothing and foo \$3.75 per cay he has left about \$700. Remember that the above prices signed are, as I think very, very high pecially if we were to take a fair a

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FOUR ARRESTED IN ARMY CAMP FOR TREACHERY

Are Accused of Plotting to Kill Officers and Give Up.

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 22. Four national army soldiers are held Four national army soldiers are held at the guardhouse today awaiting a residential warrant from Washington which will mean their arrest as enemy diens who plotted not only to shoot her officers the first time they got to action in Europe but also to desir all the American soldiers in their apparatum to the German army. ation to the German army.

to be taken has not been revealed, were awaited from Wash-

A general cleanup of enemy aliens at mp Lewis is in full swing, officers if today. Thirty-four were discharged m service. Altogether about have been weeded out from nks of the Ninety-first division Liable to Death Penalty.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Officers of the judge advocate general's office uid today that any national army soldies charged with plotting treason would be tried by military court marcial and if found guilty would be liable to the death penalty. No report on the arrests at Camp Lewis had reached the judge advocate general. he judge advocate general.

In the ordinary course the division

emmander would make no report on uch cases until the matter had been uch cases until the matter had been trafully investigated and, in case defi-tion concerned had been completed. Action to be taken depends entirely you whether the men under arrest are apprehended while still in the itary service or after they had been rged previously on grounds of ding enemy sympathy. If still in service they would be dealt with

If, however, the plotters were dis-charged from the army and then armilitary authorities would simply report the case to the department of justice and then hold the pris-mers for the disposition of that tra-

Armory Crowded at Benefit for Eleventh Regiment

throng which taxed the capacity of the armory at Madison and Rock-will streets last night attended the coest and dance which was given for the benefit of the resignants. he Eleventh regiment, Illinois infan-

WOUNDED

Chicagoan Hit in Action at the Front, Sister Is Informed.



Fred Kopunska "Deeply regret to inform you it is officially reported that Fred Kopanske was seriously wounded in

"McCain, Adjutant General." This was the message received by Mrs. J. M. Frenz, 2150 West Thirteenth street, sister of the wounded soldier Kopanske, who is a Chicago boy, en listed in May and arrived in France the work is not yet completed.
The internment or prosecution of is 27 years old and was employed by the American Express company.

"WILD WEST" AT PARTY FOR I.A.C.'S 11TH BIRTHDAY

The Illinois Athletic club last night began the celebration of its eleventh anniversary with a carnival which will reach its height tonight. Six hundred attended last night, and 1,000 are ex-

Dance music in the lobby and dining coom was furnished by a Japanese orchestra, while a cowboy band held fort in the "Calamity Jane" dance hall.

Gen. Pershing, having in mind the length of time shoes are expected to pointed out.

Remarks:

GUNS OF WOOD, CAMP GRANT MEN PRAIRIE MEN GO

An officer in the Prairie division made this statement early in the week when a group of officers were discussing lack of equipment. Today the instituting advanced training in the

TO TRENCH WORK

Then Must Stop,

Officer Says.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

One day the latter part of next wee the first battalion of the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry will enter the trenches for their second trick. This time the training will be more advanced. There will be "German attacks." " gas raids." " counter attacks." and all the real war tricks.

All Guns Wooden.

Simulated trench equipment will be used entirely. There will be wooden machine guns, twelve of them. They will have the dimensions of real guns, but will lack the mechanism. There will be twenty-five wooden V. B. guns, twenty-five wooden automatic rifles, two imitation trench mortars, twelve improvised perisonness dummy green. provised periscopes, dummy gre des, and, in fact, all the special ent will be improvised. More Men Promised.

The adjutant general of the army has indicated to the commanding general of this division that it is to be filled to war strength. A telegram this morning asked for the sxact number of men lacking. An immediate answer said that something over 5,000 men were needed.

pected today.

The lobby and main dining room have been transformed into a Japanese garden and the gymnasium into a "wild west" town of the days of '49. Gila Cafion, as it is called, has a frontier dance hall, saloon, and gambling houses. Members and their wives appeared last night garbed as Japanese or cowboys and cowgirls.

Each guest, on entering the gymnasium, was furnished with several thousand dollars' worth of "money" to spend in the gambling halls. A deputy sheriff, vigilance committee, and justice court punished misdemeanors, even to the winning of too much

DER ZEITGEIST IS AGAIN UNDER SCRUTINY OF U.S.

Nine Pairs of Shoes Yearly
Provided for Each Soldier

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Although the war department now has on hand and contracted for a total of 15,437,000 pairs of shoes, Secretary Baker announced tonight that more than 1,000,000 pairs of shoes will have.

Der Zeitgelst, published in the German language by Michael Singer, is again occupying the attention of government officials. Mr. Singer was called before Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, some weeks ago to explain certain articles in his paper, the name of which means "The Spirit of the Times."

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Lowden was present and red the regiment before the conpened. He complimented Col.

E. Stuart, commander of the
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15.437,000 pairs of shoes will have
than 1,000,000 pairs of shoes will have
to be secured for the army this year.
This is made necessary by the building
up of adequate stocks of reserves, both
in France and in this country.

Spirit of the Times.

A new issue contains an article on
the draft law which is considered as
bordering closely on the offensive. The
article discusses the protests of New
Ulm, Minn., against the draft. New in France and in this country.

Gen. Pershing, having in mind the Ulm is a German community, it is

GETTING READY FOR BIG DRIVE

Complete Destruction of Enemy Trenches
Is Planned.

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Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 22.—Is planned for a time yesterday because of a suspicion that the city's drinking water supply might have been poleoned.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Feb. 22.—Is pecial.]—The greatest detailed offensive planned by any unit of the national army since its training period began is approaching, with the complete destruction of the trenches as its objective. Col. Philip R. Ward, acting commander of the One Hundred and Sixty-first artillery, brigade of Chibota and William and Sixty-first artillery, brigade of Chibota and Sixty-fi Can Go Just So Far and Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Feb. 22. "We can go just so far without prop-

onth in preparing, although the brigade will be required to get into action in ten days in a similar movement or the " western front."

Today imaginary barrages were aid down over the new trench area where the map shows "Crown Prince lane," "Hindenburg road," "Vandale point," "Huns' trench," and like name destroyed this morning and the war map shows only smoldering ruins where it stood.

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Praying Only for Victory.

The division commander, in a speech that made a fitting climax for the stirring Knights of Columbus program today, declared that the national army

POISONED WATER A HISTORY KNOCKOUT SCARE IN CITY Twasn't a Cherry Tree and IS UNFOUNDED Hatchet, but a Plum Tree and

Private Benjamin H. Smith, Battery C. Three Hundred and Thirty-first field Of Three Hundred and Thirdy-nat base hospital last night of soute pericarditis. His home was in Lodi, Wis.

soning were found.

"It looks as if this situation is due to intestinal grippe or plain ptomaine," said Dr. Robertson. "There was nothing found in Peoria to show that the spidemic was caused by the drinking water." There are 757 patients in Camp Grant hospital today. The hospital has a new ambulance, presented by the pupils of Stickney school, Chicago.

Gov. Harding Hurt by Fall; May Cancel Address Here

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NEW SELECTIVE ARMY OFF TODAY TO CAMP GRANT

Five Days' Movement of 3.998 Rookies Starts.

Chicago boys will start leaving for Camp Grant today as members the local quota of 3,998 men order into service by the provost marsh at Washington. More than 4,000 me have been examined and certified. The departure schedule covers a period five days beginning today.

A rush of Italians in Chicago to di trict boards with pleas for the wit drawal of their waivers of exemption was explained yesterday by Attorne Cairoll Gigliotti, 105 West Month street, as due to the information give out by exemption board officials an advisers who aided Italians in filling out their questionaires.

Charges Misinforma

They led them to believe the would either have to enlist in the United states or return to Italy fight," he said. " A number thus sign exemption waivers when they had d pendent mothers, wives, and children Action of the adjutant general

dering the removal of exemption board No. 56 from the Swift school was taken on advice of Morton Cressy, assistant attorney for th board of education, it was learned ye terday. He says he has affidavits from two physicians living near the school that the physical examinations of me in the building endangered the healt

Denies Any Complaint.

I did not complain against usir the Swift school," he said. "I mere asked the adjutant general's office to conduct an investigation, but they evidently thought the facts set forth in my letter sufficient to warrant the removal of the board from the build-ing."

in class 1 will be held up pending fur ther instructions from Springfield Chairman D. L. Morrill of the exemption board said yesterday.

ong those who leave for Rockfor the Oak Park draft are Paul Harvey, an automobile racer of Oa Park, adn William Schwass of Fore Park, his mechanician. They have r ceived word from Washington the aviation division in Waco, Tex., wou bably be granted soon after the

Board No. 31 Receives.

The reception and farewell given for the twenty-five selected men of exemp-tion board No. 31 at 3340 West Jackson boulevard went along smoothly last night until two men anxious to serve, but whose services have not yet been called for, started a quarrel with the called for, started a quarrel with the chairman of the board. Explanations were forthcoming, and the anger of one of them, C. R. Clohesy, 221 North Li Crosse avenue, was cooled. The other however, left the headquarters unconvinced that he had not been shoved held. Kits were given to the men. Addresses were made by Judge Ro

ert E. Crowe, County Clerk Rober Sweitzer, Ald. John G. Horne, an Michael H. Rogers, chairman of th

PHILIPP CALLS **ELECTION FOR** U. S. SENATO

Madison, Wis., Feb. 22.—Gov. Philip of Wisconsin tonight called a special election for April 2 to choose a Unite States senator to fill the vacance caused by the accidental death last October of Paul O. Husting.

A statement issued by Gov. Philip onight declares that he has called the election against his will and the responsibility for the election rests of the political propagandists who carrie on a campaign for it.

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"I am firmly of the opinion that the best interests of the people of Wisconsin demand that we shall not not call a special election," he said.

"A vicious campaign has, however been carried on in this state agains giving me power to appoint a successo to the late Senator Paul O. Husting The responsibility for the election rest

The responsibility for the election rests upon political propagandists who car-ried on a campaign for it."

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VAN BUREN AND LEAVITT.
J. H. O. SMITH. 11 a. m.: "The Christian Church."
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Sunday school. 8:45.
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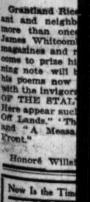
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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS BURTON RASCOE

May Sinclair's "Tree of Heaven"

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE.

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n is a remarkable story—far more dete than Wells' "Mr. Britling Sees gh," but, perhaps, with no one quite so great as that one book where poor Mr. Britling low get together. Miss aticular hero or heroine, and astonishing power of bringthe whole group into a life that

in the garden of the Harrison family, and under it sits the

preferred individualism to cooperation, one solace of what were else beyond human power to endure.

So Miss Sinclair's book takes its place with the illuminated books, hu-

BOOKS IN BRIEF

IN HAPPY VALLEY" [Charles cer's Sons], by John Fox Jr.— placed upon the pages of a book ises, touches, sways the der. Afterwards comes the realizaon that miracles have been wrought. of these stories are such mira-They prove the power of the god,

TOMORROW MORNING" [Hough-Millin), by Edith Barnard Delano- He spins and burns and loves the air alon with your niece you must be- But up the nobly marching days arbe you'll be similarly rewarded by finding out that his heart is free and fiveet Sister, grant your soldier this: is conscience clear and that a new is not you will make him again so consists yours that her very company will bore him. Test as to rather you should read this book:

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BINGTON ABBEY " [Dodd, Med 1 Co.], by Archibald Marshall—In the treets of conservation, dear Mr. whiteld, let us content ourselves with telling the story thus: A large, with London family moved to a daming country place. Of the four terming country place. irriageable daughters none was mar-id. Their affectionate father felt re-

TILLY" [Charles Scribner's Sons], ple of hendiadys. And since one's like what one is, Thomas Kelly's is a bore at best. So far as I a discover, Evelyn did nothing to the last chapter infliction of be penalty of espousing Tom.

Gradund Rice is a writer of pleas-ut and neighborly verse who has the than once been compared to line Whitcomb Riley. Readers of whiteomb Riley. Readers of the state of the Lands," 'The Top o' the World."

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le the Time to Plan Your Garden Home Vegetables and Small Fruits Their Culture and Preservation

By Frances Duncan Formerly Carden Editor of The Ladies' Home Journal The book is planned for the Ine book is planned for the war of the small place, or of hackyard garden, who wishes try growing his own vegetaesary information about eparation of the soil, and ting and complete cultural tions for the growing of all tions vegetables, herbs, and

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May Sinclair's new novel. 'THE TREE of HEAVEN." is the suited of book among the many is in their fresh decorated paper in their fresh decorated paper in the bookseller's counters. The book closes on his departure. His father is silently driving him to the station. The aged grandmother is left, the neurotic suiters and the neurotic suiters. the neurotic spinster aunts, the besot-ted uncle. All of the young friends of Michael and Nicholas, the young inven-Michael and Nicholas, the young inventors and poets, artists, sculptors, editors of Hesven?" In each case they sawly with it.

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elf with the way the VET there is a beautiful lift to it. st yourself with the way the supper lip twitches. Or, even are prepared to stand that, you have to be told how each three aims twitch their lips, or moses, or perhaps their ears? It is that the moment of danger is the exquisite moment, that an ecstasy comes with the wild rush "over the top," that life clarifies, becomes, as it were, transparent, and that the moment. it were, transparent, and that the man who feels he is going to his death, seems, wonderfully, to be going rather to his life. To life eternal. He attainment the reality of the continu ity of being

hold on eternal life and you know it. It may be that the danger will pass but the memory of the moment of

It is this perception, this religion that makes such books as Wells' and Miss Sinclair's in a different class from that of Barbusse, who wrote, you will sorbed in the presentation of Russian ballet. . One night she wore a remember, "Under Fire." He had the sort of bonnet of ospreys on her head, and again everybody asked everybody family, and under it sits the grim surface reality of war and of else who the Cherokee Indian was."—Illustration by George Plank, text by their three sons and one daugh-Here come the relatives and of literary frightfulness, "piling up Rehed by George H. Doran. bringing their peculiar and not the horrors faithfully, remorse problems. Here the magnificently. He seems to think that pass from babyhood to childhood, childhood to youth, from youth to

But no government will be wanting elair's skill is shown in the to start a new one for some time to and in the way in which angelic parables. But, at any rate the men at the front bear wit-ness in their letters of a perception instinctive hater of all forting return to childhood in the house ents, who all his life has of their Heavenly Father, which is the

bile fortress, an armored man with a marvelous intimacy and sik, which he presents to the govern-sik, which he presents to the govern-sik, and he does not hesitate to enlist derstanding. [Macmillan.]

THE KISS

From "The Old Huntsman and Other Poems," by Siegfried Sassoon. Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

To these I turn, in these I trust; Brother Lead and Sister Steel. To his blind power I make appeal; I guard her beauty clean from rust.

nd acts as if he has fallen And splits a skull to win my praise

as, "She was quite prepared to ous, unhappy minister's boy bears a part. "BENEFITS FORGOT" is the title, and the tale, full of a bitter. title, and the tale, full of a bitter and its raison detre. Sonai quality, this lines of red red callsm, ends compassionately. Mrs. Cushing found it increasingly uncurious paradox that has made me bearable to observe her "sense of effect this novel more closely to approximate the tale that lends to it a feet," to note the fashion in which she imate the aesthetic beauty of Henry

siling the story thus: A large, the story thus: A large of the four time country place. Of the four targetile daughters none was martaged aughters none was

Ethel M. Dell, the novelist, seems to specialize in the matrimontal troubles of newly married couples. At any rate one would think so in reading "THE SAFETY CURTAIN, AND OTHER STORIES" [Putnam]. The stories are neither as deep as a well nor as wide

Exquisite and Sophisticated Novel Morgan in his connoisseurship and his love and appreciation of objets ERTAINLY it were little enough d'art, the one American whose nature she found sympathetic to her own, MLLE. DU CHASTEL," by Anne-Marie was able to express herself considered purely as a novel, by which I mean that which the French so accurately term a roman, it was the finest product of the literary year of 1917.

"The evening usually found her alone in her opera box, seemingly at

BY LEWIS GALANTIERE.

feel this book to be the most interest

TT is here that the point of diver French society that has been made in the years intervening since Henry gence between two classes of read-James wrote so delicately and so feel-ingly of the ladies and gentlemen of rance. Many of those characteristics strain in me, was constrained to pity poor, transplanted Anne-Marie du Chastel. And yet it was no great surwhich W. C. Brownell, with his unparprise to me that such an Englishman as John Cowper Powys, than whom I preted in "French Traits" are illusknow no more intelligent lover of France and the French, should have rated in the person of the composite French aristocrat known here by the been able to tell me, upon reading the book, that he was unable to sympathize with Anne-Marie and looked with no small contempt and despision upon liation of Paul Cushing, an her tale-bearing to Arthur Irish. American of wealth and position, en-

The author's viewpoint, if I may ven-ture a supposition, seems to me to prowhich we have come to look as peculiarly Anglo-Saxon, modesty, generosity, say this despite my appreciation of her incerity, integrity, and Anne-Marie du interesting and quite extraordinary aloofness. Except as displayed in cer-Chastel, a young Frenchwoman of the type universally aped in France by the soi-disant royalists, aristocratic in tain of the novels of Joseph Conrad, I Harold Baldwin. very act, thought, and reaction that do not recall a contemporary author who has so successfully maintained the the term implies. And the essential Racial Points, Keynote.

Racial Points, Keynote.

166 THE irritating persistence of some of her French habits."

It is in this line that we have the keynote of the story and its raison d'être. On his side carable to the story and its raison d'être. wisdom, the truth and the beauty of the novel, lies in the unrelenting elabtoration of their racial antagonism.

Impartial attitude of the lookeron as "Private Peat" [Bobbs-Merrill], by has Frances Rumsey in the composition of their racial antagonism.

The Right of the British Line"

Comment Upon This and That Found in Print BY BURTON RASCOE.

widely acciaimed in him I have through some lack, failed to discern and with his many poetic concepts I admit imperfect sympathy. My at tempts to enjoy him have been more anxious than successful.

In his shrill contempt for the bourgeoise I have disturbing intimations that he is thoroughly middle class from his venom against the Jews I suspect a Semitic strain; and when I scratch his hatred for Catholics I come upon the apostate. Matters that do not cencern one personally do not engender antipathles so violent. Evils in the abstract are not usually quite so irksome as he makes out.

All of which, of course, have nothing

Of Pound's vaunted originality I have d particular star. He tries the Whit-manesque manner, and then the trou-badour; he imitates the Latin deca-dents and shows flair for the early about America. "You do not see facts.
That is the reason you have no form—
no sense of definition. . . Ah, but
how it can make one suffer—your indirectness, your lack of definition" is little else than cleverness in these Catullan epigram (Lesbia Illa) is genious only by connotation.

There is some unquestioned beaut of perfect workmanship; but on the whole these verses, even, suggest self consciousness and deliberation, atti tudes and gestures, facetiousness and juvenilia rather than a sure and con-scious artist attempting with infinite precision to express himself beauti-

"Over the Top" [Putnar thur Guy Empey.
"Private Peat" [Bobbs-Merrill], by

ZRA POUND is a genius whose which celebrates the joys of the work I contemplate with modified rapture. The specific virtues so widely acclaimed in him I have.

interesting is also true; but the freak-ish is always interesting, though the interest dies quickly and leaves little

failed to find a conspicuous trace There is a certain cleverness in "Lustra" [Knopf], but for the most part it is a matter of hitching his trailer first to this and then to that tricks and his adaptation of the viles

BEST SELLERS

In a Leading Chicago Book

"Holding the Line" [McClurg], by

[Scribners], by Capt. Gilbert Nobbs.
"My Home in the Field of Mercy" [Doran], by Frances Wilson Huard.
"On the Edge of the War Zone"
[Small-Maynard], by Mildred Aldrich.

FICTION. "The U. P. Trail" [Harpers], by Zane Grey.
"The Major" [Doran], by Ralph

Patrick MacGill's New War Book; Gossip

All of which, of course, have nothing to do with poetry. They merely label leading, or spiritual documents of the the poet, and suggest his limitations. But they reveal the preacher; and the a rare war book that makes those of

But they reveal the preacher; and the goods omitted pulpits in the architecture of Parmassus.

To achieve poetic expression Mr. To denounce. To command attention he has found it necessary to the denounce. To command attention he has found it expedient to shock. With the words modern and sophisticated he associates bawdy and sibilaries. Letter spiritual and personal policy for the day when it shall be no more are, nevertheless, bound to war as they his art to denounce. The command attention he has found it expedient to shock. With the words modern and sophisticated he associates bawdy and slopiarre he conceives a poet as some thing of a mountebank, with a little Latin and Provençal in his reticule; a caddish jest upon his lips, and some clever formulas for showing his acid indifference to his fellow men. To him the correct reaction to a poem is the snicker or the smirk.

That he is a great literary force it will be head more than interesting records of the snicker or the smirk.

That he is a great literary force it where the following his acid command attentions assistants to his own particular fame; he has been original in his choice of models; and he has cried "Courage" to the younger men. That he is slaways interesting is also true; but the freak is it slaways interesting is also true; but the freak is in always interesting is also true; but the freak is the reads feel with surface and the publication of the publication and in the case of the war, none of the grant to solders and he has created feed.

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rold Baldwin's personal document the war. Harold Baldwin is the in-sent looking child in the British renocent looking child in the British recruiting mission. And now he proves himself naither innocent nor a child. By his own confession he can use more picturesquely aulphuric language under an ansisthetic (or not, as circumstances decree) than any man twice his size in the British army, and he was 24 in 1914 when he went out with the first Canadian contingent. And now he's an author It's a war book full of Bergt. Baldwin's cheeriness, with a rather naive taking for granted that the things they did in that first terrible year were nothing much. It's written with all sincerity. When he was afraid unto death he says so, and the gentle heroism of the little runner and his mates is all the more impressive for his lack of heroics of language and deed.

of the most tragic stories in literature.

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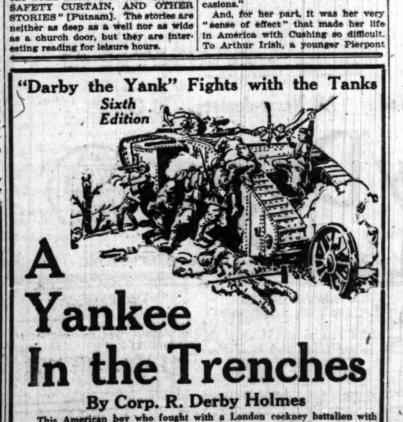
Hiram Powers Dilworth, the "poet has received among lovers of the art squard" of the Art institute, has write to a soldier friend," abroad, and hopes at a happier modern to renew the service which the volume of Harry Butters' letters quarterly has rendered for the last published by John Lane company seven years."

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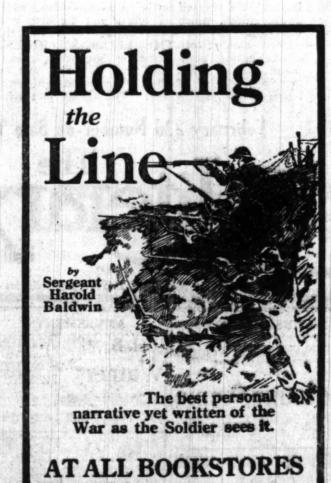
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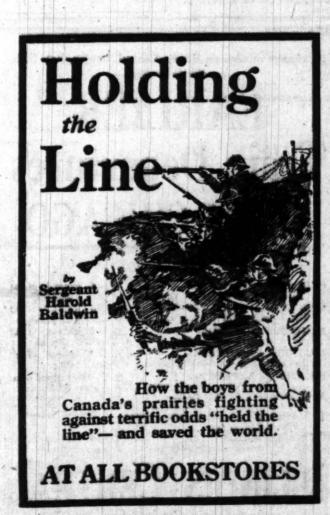


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By CORINNE LOWE.

W YORK.—[Special Correspond-tion. Sometimes, as in a frock of navy gabardine, the collar, high at There are, of course, many combin

broat to the breezes. The neck is the may be mentioned charmeuse and gab few wrinkles in one's face has a charmeuse tunic slanting deeply

The above is a charming coat of Of course, high stocks of black violet cloth in medium weight, trimmed the situation satin, with perhaps a turnover or a with gray lapin and taking on the saucer frill at the top, have been left side, not strips of fur, but a worn for some time, but the high col-

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Mary?"
And all Mary said was "Yes."

Real Love Stories

His House and Hers.

had found that out before he had been there a month. He and his younger brother, Phillip, had gone west and become connected with the mines with only one idea in view—to make money and then to go back east. But the spirit of the busy little western town



spite of themselves, they decided to stay indefinitely. They even went so far as to build a little home and write to their mother to join them. Crawford had told Mary about the

plan of the house, and it was with much interest that she watched it being built. As soon as the workmen had finished Mary busied herself measur-ing the windows for curtains and, with Crawford's approval, ordered the linens, bright cretonne hangings, and many other things that only a woman knows

The day before it was time for their mother to arrive Phillip, the younger brother, came into the little house and found Mary very busy cutting and folding sheets of paper for the kitchen shelves. Phillip, who enjoyed nothing better than teasing, said, "My, but you're working hard to please Craw-

"And to please his mother," Mary

replied.

"His mother, indeed!" said Phillip.
"Do you believe that he would go to all the trouble of building a house for any one but the woman he loves? Did you really think all this time that it was Crawford's mother the house was

Mary was dumfounded. She could not believe that Crawford would deceive her, but, in spite of herself, she burst into tears. Phillip was too astonished to try to mend matters, so he rushed from the house to explain to Crawford that what he had said was, after all, only a poor sort of joke, and to beg him to comfort Mary.

Crawford lost no time in getting back to her. He found her still at her work, with no trace of tears. "Mary," he said, "I have come to apologize for what Phillip said to you, although it was, after all, true. I did fulld this house with the hope that some day

No Joke to Hubby; And Now This Pair's Off Problem Plays

ad better beware or they'll be finding hemselves cited in the courts for alienation of affection—judging from a frenzied poem which has just come in to me from one of the small towns where Pauline Frederick in "The Hun-gry Heart" is showing. When you

ALAS AND ALACK!



We started for home in a taxicab. That taxi ride was no lovers' tryst,

To think I'd dare suggest such a thing When round my finger I wore HIS And again we two round the nuptial

Did kiss again and fondly agree No problems in movie plays to see, No tales of sin and the wages thereof,

The movie manager may be mad closing law has been revoked. Which



ware of the little movie stock ped Best picture of the week, "The Nau-

venge," with Edith Storey.

RANDBOX, Madison near La Salle—
"Brown of Harvard," with Tom Moore.

BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"The
Studio Girl," with Constance Talmadge.
BOSTON, Clark near Washington—"The
Heart of a Lion," with William Farnum.

CASIN, 58 West Madison—"The
Grand Passion," drama.

CASTIR, State near Madison—" Madams
Jealousy, with Pauline Frederick.

CHIGAGO, State near Harrison—"Out
West," with Fatty Arbuckle; valideville.

GEM, 450 South State—Douglas Fairbanks feature; vaudeville.

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LYRIC, State near Jackson—"The Fireman," with Charles Chaplin.

ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"Bevenge," with Edith Storey.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"Over There," with Charles Richman.

ROSE, 63 West Madison—"The Widow's Might," with Julian Eltinge.

(STAR, 68 West Madison—"Firting with Fate," with Douglas Fairbanks.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—"The Heart of Gold," with William S. Hart; musical comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Battle," with William S. Hart.

ZIEGFELD, Michigan near Seventh—"The Song of Songs," with Elsie Ferguson.

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By Russia's Surrender

as many are doing, he comes near typifying the act of his Bolshevik superiors in giving up their military power for an intoxicating dream of anarchistic liberty. Like them, too, he may hit off

they release those unhappy workers for transfer to the Western front, where they may soon be thrown in masses at the Allied guns with far more disastrous results to themselves than if they

made in men and guns by Russia's unconditional surrender, and in the leading article in THE

LITERARY DIGEST for February 23d there is a careful examination of this phase of develop-

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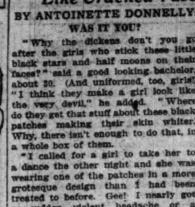
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at the Chicago College club, too, are will be a dance this evening, this to be in colonial spirit, with the the club of the club furnishing a min-th costume and singing some of class songs. Miss Sue Chatfield a clarge of the evening's program, and will conclude with dancing. Bardi Bauer and Ossip Gabrilo-man, planists, will be guests of hon-temorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the Cordon tea party.

bers of Sigma Phi Omehere, and assisting are Miss Cather-kyan, Miss Mary Falahy, Miss Vi-

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MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

HOTEL SHERMAN, 1 p. m .- Thomas J. O'Donnell of Colorado will ad-dress the Irish Fellowship club. HULL HOUSE THEATER, 2:15 p. m.—The Hull house music school pre-sents "A Fable in Flowers," an open-

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new lines of work have been well started by the woman's committee. The employment bureau, which was begun barely a month ago, has now a flour-ishing life to report; the welfare work for babies, undertaken in cooperation with the Elisabeth Memorial fund, is no longer just a plan, and the ward units, one by one, are becoming actual working units.

Fromkes' paintings, even portraits of perfect strangurs.

It also pothing better than to own the new portrait of Mrs. Laurance Armour. It's the lovellest thing imaginable, beautiful of Mrs. Armour, who is fair as a lily, and absolutely delightful as a painting. The canvas is not large, and Mrs. Armour sits in a casual way, with her neck and delicate features thrown against a instrouch background of black, slightly fleeked with what might be a spring flower or two, perhaps evanescent and highly spiritualised tuilys.

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Is dead in Canton, China, according to a cablegram received here today. Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday left last December for a trip through the far east in the interests of the Americaeds will go to a fund for soldiers and sallers.

Few persons who enjoyed the nature stories written by "Neitje Blanchan" ever knew it was the name assumed

James A. Sackley company, paving contractors, 123 West Washington street, died yesterday at the age of 58, Mr. Sackley, who resided at 2949 Wash-ington boulevard, was born on the west

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COMING HAR MARSH IN SUNDAY The Beloved Traiter

en wedding celebration was a day of congratulations and cheer from many neighbors and friends at the family residence, 343 West Sixty-fourth street.

Two sons, Albert, now first lieutenant in the Three Hundred and Ninth Engineers, Camp Zachary Taylor, Kenfeld day, Bayonst duels and bomb tucky, and Orlo, his father's partner, and two daughters mingled with the guests. The happy couple are apending their second honeymoon in Fiorbida.

CONGRESS HOTEL, 1 p. m.—Prof.

James Tufts will speak on "The Ethics of International Relationships" at the meeting of the Political Equality league.

GRANT PARK. afternoon—The British recruiting mission will have a field day. Bayonst duels and bomb attacks are on the program.

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CLUB NOTES

"And this moral seif-determination of our women is a large element in the heart and center of the war," declared President Macmillan. "Is it the lack of this in the women of Russia that has caused Russia's downfall? Is it the lack of this in the German women that has caused the horrors of German autocracy? The one great thing in which Germany has fallen down is in the question of morality. The want of righteousness has brought herrible disgrace upon Germany and on Russia."

addressed by Jane Addams and Mary Bartelme. The Perboyer Junior Art and Civic league will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the House of the Good Shepherd,

1126 Grace street. Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montague have just celebrated their golden wedding. About 1880 Mr. Montague established the business now known as A. J. Montague & Son, real estate, with offices in the Union Bank building. The golden wedding celebration was a day of an wedding celebration was a day of congressible of the union Bank building. The golden wedding celebration was a day of congressible of the congressible of the

A modern hotel in a Winter Recors where out-of-doors sports are possible the settire year.

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Asks What Influence Is at **Work in State Street** Deal.

will make a fight for the \$80,000 in interest earned by State street rentals held up in the recent revaluation liti gation. George B. Arnold, chairman of the special committee to consider the interest question, said yesterday that he is convinced the board has no claim

Trustee Jacob M. Loeb issued a statement during the day, in which he called the attitude of the "solid six" a "sinister friendliness," and intimated that the school board majority

est on the deferred rentals is not of first importance," the statement reads. "The commissioner declared that in 1915 there were 37 cases and in 1916 money into the hands of the government to waiving the interest. So the question is not now even an open one. There are however, questions in strength, due mostly to have not filed still continue to come in. Some questions and answers are: Let me present them.

liness of the 'solid six' toward State street school tenants? What do these tenants want and hope to secure from the majority of the Thompson-Lundin school board? Shall that majority grant ninety-nine year leases without revaluation in place of the present ten year leases with revaluation? These are questions which should be considered and answered by the people of Chicago before it is too late.

"Surely something sinister lurks in this sudden friendliness. Perhaps it is

something sinister lurks in "Surely something sinister lurks in this sudden friendliness. Perhaps it is the hope of the tenants that the 'solid aix' can 'be used.' Surely the majority of the Thompson-Lundin board of education is not qualified to negotiate leases of such magnitude and importance, if, in point of fact, a finety-nine time to get busy. That's why I am getting 100 vaccinators together right getting 100 vaccinators together right getting 100 vaccinators together right year lease without revaluation should at all be granted to tenants of public positions that ought to be con-by competent business men. Unfitness Is Proved.

"The past performances of the majority of this board have again and again demonstrated its business unfitness. I might recount innumerable instances of that unfitness. It is enough to recall that every charge made in advance of the appointment of the 'solid six' has been proved and become fact. Every charge except the one regarding leases—that one we are now consider-

"The most valuable property in the world (I am quoting the language of the attorney of one of the lessees) is about to be given over in perpetuity. Given over by men and women who have no conception of what the transaction involves, nor what a proper compensation for the rights which they propose to grant would be. Given over by men and women who so far have demonstrated only unfitness and incompetency in disposing of the important matters assigned to their charge. Given over by men and women or right thinking person on in whom no right thinking person of the the control of the temporary the builting a new shooting gallery. A week ago they were given the savant hospital and at the builting claim that with the shooting and the gospel services in aid of the building claim that with the shooting and the gospel services in aid of the Billy Sunday campaign it is too much.

Hearse They Burnished

Will Carry Pair to Grave

West End avenue. To pened at Harrison is

Then, too-

100 VACCINATORS CALLED TO FIGHT SMALLPOX PERIL

Robertson Asks \$30,-000 to Prevent Disease Spread.

John Dill Robertson, commission of health, last night ordered the mo bilization of 100 vaccinators to preven the spread of smallpox. The seriousness of the situation can be judged by the fact that only three

physicians have been engaged in the work to date. Cases so far this year total 145, as against 292 for 1917. In January there cases and to date February has had 81.

The city council, through its finance ommittee, now is considering Dr. Robtson's request for \$30,000 to handle office closed on account of Washingthe disease. This money will be paid the vaccinators at \$5 a day for information clerk, who directed them sixty days. Would Save Money

"This is no more than the cost of caring for 300 smallpox cases," remarked the commissioner, "and 100 postoffice building, and it is the hope of Julius F. Smietanka that by March

vaccinators can prevent many more of Julius F. Smietanka that by vaccinators can prevent many more 1 the books will be cleaned up, as much than 300 outbreaks in the next three other work has been temporarily sidemated that the school board majority might be willing to grant the longed for ninety-nine year leases to the State street tenants.

Interest Already Settled.

Than 300 values words, if the epidemonths of tracked by his department. Tracked by his department was the vaccinators the disease will cost the vaccinators the disease will cost the city \$20,000, and more, anyway, to their returns, though it is sary to pay before June 15. Many taxpayers are attaching checks to their returns, though it is not neces The question as to whether the rd of education is entitled to inter- worth a pound of cure." sary to pay before June 15. Patriotic

Let me present them.

"What is the meaning of the friendliness of the 'solid six' toward State
liness of the 'solid six' toward State
errset school teansts? What do these ure what part is taxable as income?

A.—Fix a fair valuation for the property on date of March 1, 1913. The of determining the value can be stated which will adequately meet all circumstances. What that value was is a question of fact to be established by

be reached in May, and now is the time to get busy. That's why I am getting 100 vaccinators together right away, even before the money is appro-

One case of infantile paralysis, the first in months, was reported to the bealth department yesterday. The pa-tient is Edith Peterson, an 8 month old baby, whose parents live at 1534 Highland avenue, in Rogers Park.

Rifle Range in Church **Proves Noisy for Tenants**

lery. A week ago they were given the savant hospital and a surgeon removed use of the basement of the temporary the bullet. The surgeon said the perfect that the bullet is the surgeon of Richard's crackets.

driven by Charles J. Jones of 4402

To Those Far-sighted Men-

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utmost for their money

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INCOME WEEK, AT MAUL ANYONE? **END TODAY, PUTS**

Books Ahead of the

Time Limit.

who came to the federal building yes-

to various large department stores

where bureaus were kept open. The week has been the busiest sin

Q.-I sold a farm which I owned

ny evidence which will reasonably dequately make it appear.

Complete Your Contract, Q.-If I enter into a contract in 1917 and which requires me to make ex-

penditures for material and labor, provide for possible losses, etc., must I include the advance payments I received

in 1917 in my return for that year. A. No. When the contract is completed.

Q.—Will the personal income tax I

Shoots Self in Head by

Richard Erickson of 1138 Nort

Franklin street was examining a small

rifle yesterday by gazing down the bar rel. He accidentally touched the trig-

ger and a bullet lodged in his right temple. Erickson walked to the Pas-

John Welch, 8 years old, of 704 South Cicero avenue, was killed yesterday by an automobile truck owned and

Boy Killed by Truck;

Accident, but Lives

Chauffeur Is Held

pay in 1917 be

1918? A.-No.

RUSH ON WORK ive Sergeants W. E. Baldwin and H. ject of in of Wednesday when, acting upder next week.
"solid six" orders, they cleared the Property Smietanka Hopes to Clear

As they guarded the almost empty school board rooms yesterday Sergt. Baldwin detached from a vest pocket a much fingered clipping from an afternoon newspaper.

"Look at it!" he groaned. The clipping contained an interview with Allen B. Pond, president of the Public Education association. Among those ousted was Glen Edwards, secretary of the association, and Mr. Pond was quoted as saying Edwards had been "mauled and manhandled."

"The man who says I mauled any."

Instituted the investigation following a rumor that a south side Negro real estate operator had purchased a block of flat buildings on Winthrop avenue, between Wilson and Leland avenues, which he proposed to sell to customers of his race on the installment plan.

"So far as we know there is no cause for concern." said F. J. Jungen, secretary of the association, yesterday.

"The report that a block of property on Winthrop avenue has been purchased to sell to Negroes is unfounded. No such transfer has been made."

According to real estate agents there

"The man who says I mauled anyoody is a bla'guard of a liar, and I'll tell him so," said Sergt. Baldwin. He talked to Irving K. Pond, brother of Allen B. Pond, who said that the latter's words had been much exagger Sergt. Baldwin hung up, some

"I didn't touch that guy Edwards," ned. "It was this way. He said he had business there and didn'tntend to go out. Well, I had my or ders. I just threw my hat down, like that," he pantomimed, "and pulled off my specs. Then he said he'd go I never laid a hand on him."

"And did you notice what this says about 'Bullshevik,' or whatever you call it," said Sergt. Grote. "That's no talk for a citizen. That's anarchis

tinued Sergt. Baldwin, "that I said, Nobody ain't pinchin' nobody.' What I did say was, 'Nobdy ain't arresting anybody,'"

'NEVER!' CHORUS OF NEGROES STIRS SCHOOL COPPERS WILSON AVENUE

North Side Co Grote. They have been completely North Side Commercial association at summer. At a meeting held y princes and unhappy since the affair the Sheridan Trust & Savings bank in the office of John D. Shoop,

orders, they cleared the Property owners in the neighborhood ers, and rooming quarters were of the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the war department, and the investigation following the strength of the

According to real estate agents there

are six Negro families residing in the 3800 block on Winthrop avenue, all of have lived there for several Two of these own their own "We had a similar scare last fall." Secretary Jungen said. "While there loesn't seem to be anything to justify the safe side and take the matter up at

Two Injured as Oak Park Car Jumps the Track

teen were severely shaken, up last night when a west bound Chicago avenue street car jumped the tracks be-tween Harvey and Lombard avenues, Oak Park, and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Johanna Huether, 512 Desplaines avenue, Forest Park, was internally injured. G. E. Carlson, 4220 ternally injured. G. E. Carlson, 4220 about the head, face, hands, and I Hermitage avenue, Chicago, was cut and bruised.

RUMORED INFLUX SCHOOLS TURNED OVER TO TRAIN 15,000 FOR WAR

pected that the training of the men will be completed about Oct. 1, when the equipment can be turned over to the regular students of the schools and

Similar arrangements are being made by the war department in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and three or four other cities.

Girl's Mud Pie Baking in Real Oven May Cost Life

Edith Tennenberg, 9 years old, of 832 North Francisco avenue is at the Norwegian Tabitha hospital, suffering bake a mud pie in a real oven in he nome while her parents were away.
Willis, 6 years old, ran to the hom his sister's dress caught fire. aid arrived the girl had been

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nity is the great offered in the las year for two re sons: 1—Considering the avanced coat of man-tials and labor, the reductions are exce

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SPRING overcoats, motor coats and slipons that were late 1917 arrivals and salesmen's 1918 spring models in Scotch weaves, cheviots, knit fabrics and staple weaves. All are silk lined and silk trimmed. Most of these coats will shortly sell at double the price, \$17.75

You've never seen \$25 values like these

THE suits and overcoats we sell at \$25 are very remarkable suits and overcoats at such a price. We know they are.

The quality of materials, the tailoring, the smart styles, for men and young men, are all better than \$25. And we have so great a stock of them that we know we can fit every comer, and give a big range of choice for color and pattern and weave. We include a big line of blues in this \$25 offering.

Better buy now for the present and for the future. Next fall they'll pay you back a big dividend on \$25

Our Spring stocks are here and showing much activity

THE weather man may say Spring hasn't come yet; but you know that it's close at hand. We've been getting the Spring stocks in very fast; looks like an early season to us.

Young men should come to our 4th floor and see the new military sack styles-the Fort, the Recruit, the West Point, the Militaire; all with the new five-seam back; very good looking. We show the same idea in some of the new Spring overcoat styles. Plenty of other lively things for men and young men.

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

Hart Schaffner & Marx trousers, \$5

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1915 the total profits of Swift & Passing in review before office were cited as \$14,087,000, in 1916 the British army, 54 West Adams 20,465,000, and in 1917 as \$34, street, the newly enlisted men will

t Crowe Offers to Lead Crooks' Army to France

Pat" Crowe, who once achieved as the "Cudahy kidnaper." has mitted to Gov. Lowden a plan for he in the war and at the same time

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, SPORTING, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.



BILLY SUNDAY

WILL CARRY HOT

SHOT TO FRANCE

ed him the Chinese could under

stand "United States talk," and urge

Prayer Meetings Held.

inday evangelistic committee of 100,

chairman, will visit the tabernacle and

Presbyterian church on his experiences

with Mr. Sunday in the last two years,

REPORTED MOVE

OF ARCHBISHOP

come Mr. Sunday's personal repres

400 ACRE SALE

he would talk in Chicago.

TO PROSECUTE GIRL SLAYER

Coroner Hoffman Says No Jury Would Convict Her.

ney Hoyne may seek the indictment of ceedings, butthieves spent two hours cutting through the jewelry safe to get a tray of diamonds. Howard is being to J. Jindra. Cook county hospital worker. Yesterday she went out to held at the detective bureau. the grand jury return an indictment

Hoyne's Attitude. "I am afraid we will have to probeen smashed by cutting through the outer steel case and concrete wall of the said. "It would be neglect of duty for me to permit, without interference, Two robbers driving a black limou- any one to invoke at will the so-called sine held up Norman Carmel in front unwritten law. This matter probably of the Drexel apartments, Forty-second will be placed before the grand jury

street and Drexel boulevard, early in early next week.

"I am exceedingly sorry for the young woman, but if after careful investigation of the facts, prosecution is warranted I will have to seek her

Hoffman Investigated Case. "I am interested in the case only Adams street, last Tuesday night.

seph Coutis, 14 years old, is said to seph Coutis, 14 years old, is said to oner Hoffman said. "I personally have gone into the place, seized the oner Hoffman said. "I personally have gone into the place, seized the oner Hoffman said. "I personally have gone into the place, seized the oner Hoffman said." I personally have gone in two days investigating all the details and I am convinced no jury would convict Miss Plotka. Did the

circumstances warrant it'I would be the first to demand prosecution. ASK REPEAL OF ACT FOR POSTAL **ZONES SYSTEM**

At the annual convention of the In-and Daily Press association, held at son street on the day after the shooting of Detective Sergeant Harry Wertheimer, were formally booked for the shooting last night in the Filimore street police station. ly carried on through the magazines, would now of necessity, due to the raise in subscription rates, be limited and made less effective.

ORDINANCES FOR FREIGHT HAULS ON CAR LINES UP

levated lines the right to carry freight were considered yesterday before a subtee on finance.

the meeting. They declared in favor of the measures, but said that they might suggest some modifications. Labor Plot Hinted in

\$75,000 Broom Fire Probe last night at the United States Broom and Brush company's factory, 1201 Cortland street, will be made the sub-

THE TRIBUNE to save to him his comthings in Chicago hotels. Not that

SHIMEALL, ONCE

all, one time Chicago gambler, was received in Chicago yesterday. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Hampton, in Hollywood, Cal., on

on the latter's death was named as one of the executors of the million dollar

ing tables and during the latter years of his life operated a loan bank in La Salle street. Up to the time he went to California, two months ago, e lived at 4944 Washington Park

is market in East Railroad avenu " If I had a son on that boat (Tus Ordinances giving the surface and

cania) I certainly should not blame our enemy for sinking the same. What would we do if we could sink the sub-Archbishop George W. Multicelli is the purchaser for the Chicago arch-diocess and that a great Roman Cath-olic institution for the training of can-Why do they think this will rile up the American people? didates for the priesthood will be built at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000. The brokers were McMahon & Hoban of

ful than dynamite."

The largest holdings were those of a syndicate represented by Judge Ben H. Miller of Libertyville and Attorney Clayton Cunningham of Chicago. About a month ago several Chicago. of identification were found and the body showed no signs of violence.

A baby 7 months old was abandoned in the photograph gallery of Mrs. S. Finley at 1546 North Clark street yesterday by a young woman apparently tarday by a young woman apparently a young woman apparently a plack hat.

The police say the company had had been expected to the property as well as the Sheldon attorney's office.

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LOWLY FREIGHTS SNUB "SPECIALS" ON NORTH SHORE

lowly freight train has been snubbed and despised by the lordly "millionaire and despised by the lordly "millionaire he will promulgate the commission's specials" for years agone, there is now finding as a food administration order. a vast turning of the worm. Whenever a passenger train even remotely
suspects there is a freight headed that
way it apologetically shunts off for
the first siding and waits. The freight
train is the boss of the line. train is the boss of the line.

other coaches in Highland Park, or farmers, small town bankers, and bust to be compelled to wait an hour or ness men protesting against the orig two in some desolate spot while a inal finding, which now becomes the dreds once shone and the heat being

said Dr. James E. Walker, spokesman in Chicago for Mr. Sunday until Mr. Sunday can speak for himself. "He has thus far declined, feeling he could Godspeed the freight trains.

"For the love of Mike, Mr. Tribune," the pressure has recently been so pleaded Harry last night, "find me strong he announced in the Washington meeting he had accepted the invi-Invitation to China. Mr. Sunday has also been officially invited by a joint committee of mis **FOR GIN RICKEY**

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, superin ndent of the Dry Chicago federation yesterday proved his title to blue ribhon leadership, even if he did it at the cised over reports that the saloons o

the city were wasting precious supplies of sugar in the concection of drinks of the mixed variety. He had heard of some of these drinks, and with more haste than judgment proceeded to de-

titles for legitimate and necessar, is no lack of sugar for the gin rickey, the Martini cocktail, the champagne punch, or any other drink of an intoxof which the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas is

A thorough investigation failed to reveal any loop bartender who used sugar in Martinis or gin rickeys. As to the champagne cocktail, that's an-other story, but with the H. C. L. it is method. Briefly the explanation is this: not believed that the use of sugar in them will result in a famine.

Jake Just Can't Seem to Keep Out of Aurora Jail

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 22.-[Special.]-Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 22.-More than Jacob Hendricks, a former constable, tremely difficult to ascertain what whose interest in German prisoners should be the differential between city 400 acres near Area, Ill., including the site of the Sheldon school and realty in American camps and distributing of and creamery milk prices formerly held by it, have been pur-chased by Chicago brokers for uniden-Mayor Thompson's paper, the Republican, excited much indignant attentified Chicago clients.
Rumors at Libertyville are that
Archbishop George W. Mundelein is

mote a lottery.

The government officials have been told that the lottery was devised as a to produce 100 pounds of milk and expressed it in percentages, using 100 as forts for enemy prisoners. Hendricks, the base. Prof. Harding's testimony that the commission forts for enemy prisoners. Hendricks, who is now in jail, was lodged in a cell last summer by Aurora soldiers after they had been told that he had applied epithets to them. He denied the accusation and was released. He

STATE STANDS PAT ON FIRST MILK REPORT

Saturday

Porkless all day.

Meatless breakfast.

Wheatless supper.

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12 Cents a Quart Will Continue to Be Chicago Price.

every particular of its original report. This was learned last night from an unimpeachable source, although State Food Administrator Harry A. Wheeler refused to divulge the contents of the pplementary report.

The three page document which contitutes the second report was delivered to Mr. Wheeler yesterday. It is simply an affirmation of every material point romulgated in the orginial finding. 12 Cent Price to Continue.

Milk therefore will continue to sell n Chicago at 12 cetns a quart and 7 cents a pint, delivered, and for 10 cents quart when the consumer goes to one of the distributing stations for his

The farmer will receive \$3.07 a hundred for his February milk, \$2.83 for March, \$2.49 for April, \$2.04 for May. and \$1.80 for June. The retroactive price of \$3.22 for November, Decem per, and January will also stand.

Only the majority members of the commission passed upon the second report. They are Chairman John S ler, John W. O'Leary, Lucius Teter Mrs. E. P. Welles, John J. Fitzpatrick and John H. Harris. Commissioners W. J. Kittle, P. G. Holden, and Dean Eugene Davenport did not attend Thursday's meeting and had no voice in drawing up the second report. As they constituted a minority, it is un-

Food Administrator Wheeler tonight will issue a statement regarding the second report. It is understood that

It now is not unusual for Lake Fordreds of telegrams are pouring into the

Neither Mr. Wheeler nor W. E daunted. It is regarded as a "part of the bit," wherefore they laugh and Lamb did object to the index figure used by the commission on the ground that it was not entirely fair to the prices for November, 1917, while prices went higher in December, January.

and again this month.

When Mr. Lamb stated his point to the commission, it is revealed to The Tribune, the commission pointed out that the same index figure was used for the grass feeding months of May and June, so that what the farmer suf

grain prices he makes up in the grass feeding months.

From the moment that Mr. Lamb yielded on this point it was a certainty that the commission would reaffirm its original figures. The objection that the eight year base, from 1908 to 1915, inclusive, was unfair because those were alleged to have been lean years for the farmers, found both the com-mission and the federal expert, Mr. Lamb, opposing the farmers'

Prior to his return to Washington Mr. Lamb told THE TRIBUNE that testimony of bankers and business mer from the country districts indicated that the period from 1908 to 1915 was

The final report of the majority members, now in Mr. Wheeler's hands not only reaffirms the original finding but slaps at Dean Davenport for his al-leged change of front. It analyzes the situation and explains the exact meth-od by which the prices set were arrived So the laugh is on Mr. Yarrow, but fed in different localities, the wide difby various producers, the lack of uni-formity in cattle and herds, the com-mission discarded the formula method. cause in the Chicago zone it was ex

and from the evidence of farmers, pro-fessors, and others worked out a quan-tity ratio of feed and labor necessary

WELFARE CHIEF TESTIFIES AT YARDS INQUIRY Reform Body Checks

Armour Man Explains Why Some Families Fare Poorly.

omes "back of the yards" result of laxity on the part

rgency hospital, or dress ated during 1917. He also said ent was given in 2,113 cases

onal Habits Cause. why it was the home of one receiving \$16.50 a week was and wholesome, while that of insanitary, Mr. Ellard said: I cannot account for the vast

which was signed by R. E. Blackwood, for show that employes of the stockde are not underpaid but are able sive portions of their wage Mr. Elde are comparative bank deposits the district. One bank, he said, wed deposits of \$2,670,022 in 1912 H.655,877 in 1917, there having me. \$451 depositors in 1912 and 18,255 decreased by the board of trustees had adopted merit rule and had ordered several examinations for jobs.

Employes Are Depositors.

Among the positions filled under temporary authority are physicians, incher bank, he said, had 2,447 decitors in 1912, with \$337,179 on decitors in 1912 with \$337,179 on decitors in 1912, with \$337,

stors with \$141,381 to their credit 14, as compared with 3,518 depos-with \$320,786 to their credit in ard said that a general d said, he found forty building loan associations in operation, and nvestigations showed that \$3,073,

he increase in deposits at the Peo

ich to base wages. Attorney and that of the total of 22,381 per-

asked him if it was true The cost of hiring men for their places ited Charities looked after is estimated at \$91,200 per year.

t during January, that 322 tons are decreased the probability of fatal accidents is increased."

The committee recites that the fire losses of the community must be paid that a good part of the dona either through a loss of property with repobably were to widews or out insurance in insurance fees or

who testified that he unloaded conditions have made in the damped and the transfer tons of coal a day at 6% much greater because of enemy spies, er ton. He said he had worked it is stated. ris & Co. for twenty-five or s in wages, amounting to 2½ per hour, were granted during st eighteen months.

the morning session. The table will be operated upon with an Australian atock whip forty feet long.

Average

Profits Wages Annual per lb. wage. Needed by Sergt. Ivan De Villiers, who as a lad of 10 fough, with the Boers. The operation on the kaiser will be one of several features of the recruits' one of several features of the recruits' field day of the British-Canadian mission.

proposes that for each convict o war the state be paid \$5,000. thinks the convicts would be glad chance and also that military will remove much of the tend-o commit came. He also urges of training in the reform-schools

STANTARUM POLICE ROUND UP CITY SANITARIUM DODGE MERIT LAW

Up on Sixty-Day Places.

More than half of the employes at the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium are sixty day appointees, despite the law, which places virtually the entire institution under merit rule.

Shortly after the Thompson adminstration came in Dr. Theodore B. Sachs, who was chairman of the board of directors of the sanitarium, killed himself. He stated before taking his life that the institution had fallen into the hands of politicians. The

labor centroversy, was to labor centroversy, was to lat the conditions existing it into the hands of politicians. The when he sent detectives over the city with orders to arrest all known women to faxity on the part opes rather than the result opes rather than the result of service Reform association. In a letter yesterday to Miss Amelia Sears of rests were made. The women taken the woman's City club the result of were booked without charges and will this check was made known. It was to lard, head of the welfare depart this check was made known. It was to be questioned today.

The effect that of the approximately the effect that of the approximately constructed by the effect that of the approximately the effect that of the effect that of the approximately the effect that of the effect that o hat the company maintains a of 310 were selected by temporary au-

Provided by Law. The last legislature enacted a law placing practically the entire employe membership of the institution under civil service. In 1913 the board of directors of the institution adopted res-olutions declaring for civil service and asked the city civil service commission

Despite its own avowal for merit rule he said he knew of between 200 and and the state law, which became ef. 300 women who are known consorts of fective last June, the present board of criminals. He directed that these

Time No Excuse. The letter to the woman's club, hile bandit holdups, and an increasing number of petty crimes in the preceding twenty-four hours kept the police busy during the day.

Dr. Charles B. Caldwell recently re-Dr. Charles B. Caldwell recently resigned as chairman of the board of directors. This gave Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, claim to the place, as the law requires that a physician must be chairman of the board. Mayor Thompson has not appointed a member tu fill the vacancy.

The police say that the thieves were well equainted with the places robbed. David Howard 3017, South Federal

the district back of the yards, Mr. CITY FIRE PERIL IS POINTED OUT TO COUNCILMEN

Stockyards State bank from Nov. of Chicago is asked and the city coun-1917, to Feb. 7, 1918, he said, cil finance committee is requested to

engine houses, constructed and ready at of the total of 22,331 peroyed by Armour & Co. in its

nts 50 per cent are either to provide men and equipment to place them in service. ir. Walsh brought out the fact that It is further stated in the resolutions a total of nineteen branch agen-"back of the yards," but Mr. El-into the national amry, that seventyguestioned as to the relief work six of these are now in the military by them in a year, could give no service and their places have not been filled and their places should be filled.

unts of 441 families last year, the "Attention is further directed to the of 70 per cent of which were em-"A list of those injured is omitted, but the fatalities, averaging between eight and nine a yea was asked if he knew that the are considerably higher than is the agent supplied 114 pairs of number of pelicemen killed in the last of children in the stockyards few years. As the number of men

probably were to widows or out insurance, in insurance fees, or who had been deserted by their in the cost of adequate fire fighting facilities, and that in its opinion the was preceded by Albert latter plan is the least expensive. War the testified that he unloaded conditions have made fire dangers

by years and that his highest wage a week of seven days was \$29.57. this, he said, he paid \$3 a week a Liberty bond. He said three in-ON 'KAISER' WITH BIG WHIP TODAY

Guarded by detachments of the Amer Profits of Packers.

ican Protective association, Kalser william in effigy will be marofied this plants were introduced durafternoon to Grant park. There he

street, the newly enlisted men will march to the Jackson boulevard side of the Federal building, where Judge K. M. Landis will address them, and where women, directed by Mrs. John Crerar, will give them comfort kits.

Then, led by pipers of the Gordon Highlanders, the recruits will troop to the Art institute, where they will be greeted by consular and military representatives of the entente allies and by members of the Daughters of the Empire. Stunts in Grant park will follow and later the recruits will entrain for Canada.

SEEK BUNAWAY AND MONEY. telephone message was received at the cetive bureau from the Toledo, O., polled ing the Chicago authorities to watch all ing from the east and arrest Alonso are 16 years old a son not a doctor in add, who had run away from home after

WOMEN TO HALT CRIME RENEWAL Adopt New Policy After

More Robberies Are

Reported.

icy was organized on a large scale last night by Acting Chief Alcock

squad conducted raids in the Twenty-first ward, making several arrests in North Clark street hotels in keeping with the government's aim to clear out vice in proscribed zones. Half a dozen sailors, soldiers, and women were taken

Acting Chief Alcock gave out the orders in a meeting of captains, when and the state law, which became of 300 women who are known consorts of feetive last June, the present board of criminals. He directed that these y of the family, the love of ess, and the inclination to live

sufferers from the loop burglars. Cash

well sequainted with the places robbed. David Howard, 3017 South Federal street. Negro porter and night watch-man for the theater, east he was bound by two armed men and that the

The Porter's Story. of Chicago is asked and the city countries of finance committee is requested to consider the urgent needs of the city of consider the urgent needs of the city of the spartment in preference to other city departments asking for supplemental appropriations in a set of resmeather than the property of the spartment of the consideration of the city of the spartment as examined by Attorney Frank city departments asking for supple office. Then they led me back through mental appropriations in a set of rest the electrician's room, and, after omes of employes for the purof the city council committee on fire,
btaining a budget of living
ch to base wages. Attorney

The resolutions point out that five through the back of the safe with were Miss Plotka tried it would be fire axes. They were there about two impossible to find a jury to convict hours. They told me when they left her, after her story had been heard.

not to move for an hour and a half." The burglars left a new stone ax

Boys Held as Robbers. Detective Sergeants Tom Joyce and Max Schmidt arrested Joseph Coutis, Dominick Vicho, and Joe Reker for stealing the cash box containing \$35 and a \$50 Liberty bond from the curiosity shop of John Hornscheimer, 59 East Adams street, last Tuesday night. Jo-

money a few doors away with the other two, the police say. Two revolvers were found on the youths. Mrs. Tillie Sullivan and her daughter, Florence, 17 years old, 4140 West Monroe street, were booked as accessories after the fact in connection with the Illinois Central holdup and mur-der of Collector Dennis Tierney. Chief of Detectives Mooney caused the arrests after he had learned by tapped telephone wires that the Sullivan wom-an's house was a hangout for holdup

208 Arrests in Day.

According to the reports submitted to Chief Alcock yesterday 208 suspects were arrested at all stations in the Legislation proposing that private corporations using specially detailed police shall pay the policemen's salaries police snall pay the poucements salaries and an additional overhead of 10 per cent was discussed at a meeting of the council committee on schools, fire, and police. An ordinance long these lines is to be fathered by the special council subcommittee on crime headed by Ald.

Body of Week Old Baby Found Under Sidewalk

week old boy was found dead under a wooden sidewalk at the rear of 5130 South State street yesterday afternoon by Collins Campbell, 49 West Fittieth street, a coal driver. No marks of identification were found and the body showed no signs of violence.

FIND MR. BISHOP HIS PROUD COLLIE AND SAVE A HOME

Harry S. Bishop, motor bus adver hotel, is in grave danger of losing his happy home, and he has appealed to fortable hearth-if they have such Despite the coroner's jury verdict of Harry can't pay his hotel bill or is justifiable homicide," State's Attor threatened, exactly, with divorce pro-

GAMBLER HERE, DIES IN THE WEST

Feb. 2, Mr. Shimeall, who was 73 years old, was one of the city's picturesque characters following the civil war when Chicago was wide open. He was an intimate friend of Mike McDonald, and

estate, together with William A. Pink-erton and Charles A. Winship. When Chicago banished open gam-ling, Shimeall, too, gave up his gam-

Pacifist Butcher Defends Sinking of the Tuscania

Federal agents have been looking to the affairs of Carl F. M. Miller, the "peaceful butcher of Winnetka," but so far Miller has been permitted to evade trouble despite his pacifist tendencies, which are alleged to merge ipon anti-Americanism. Written upon paper sack and pasted on a wall of Winnetka, are such sentiments as

"This is my view and judgment in this matter: I don't believe in blood-

Antiquarian Dies While

Evangelist Plans Trip Abroad During the Summer. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON,

the soldiers was made vesterday at the Sunday headquarters in the Mallers est passengers to be transferred to food administration. Chicago, probably on May 19, the evan-Miss Plotka must face trial for murder. B.'s pet dog, a beautiful collie with gelist will rest for a week and then put two in some desolate spot while a inal finding Mr. Hoyne announced his stand after yellow ribbon bow on its collar, out on a tabernacle campaign in Duluth, string of freights gets by. The waiting

NO MORE SUGAR

nations to go to China on an evan ceived several weeks ago, but it has been renewed recently by Bishop W. S. Lewis of China, who told Mr. Sunday he was authorized to urge the matter upon his attention and to gain his con sent if possible.

His reply to Bishop Lewis was that he didn't believe he could speak to the Chinese in the vocabulary he was used

to using and he didn't know how to adapt it to the orient. Bishop Lewis "Why should sugar be used in gin rickeys, champagne cocktails, and other intoxicating compounds when it him to go to China and talk just as use?" he indignantly asked of Harry Neighborhood prayer meetings were neld in all sections of Chicago last evening, in which the members of all the cooperating denominations joined. linois. "Our investigators say there

inspect it. Tomorrow morning Dr. Walker will speak in the First United

tion, was arrested today on a charge of using the United States mails to pro-

maintains now that he is innocent of should represent home grown grains, the charge which has been placed 19 per cent concentrates or purchased

sers; \$5

ARMY RUNNERS DEFEAT NAVY: MEET TO C.A.A.

Camp Grant-Jackies Relay Features Indoor Games.

Table of Points

PREP EVENT TOTALS BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Scoring points in ten of the twelve events, the C. A. A. won the first an-nual naval and military athletic carni-val at Patten gymnasium with a total of 43 points. The meet was featured the team from the third officers' training camp at Camp Grant over the

was undecided until the last event, the Army-Navy relay was looked forward McGovern was reputed to have to with interest from the first because the rival teams included some of the

on, and Floyd Smart started the race for the Navy and Army respectively. Ward secured possession of the pole and by putting forth all his reserve of speed finished two yards ahead of the former La Grange High school star.

Burke, a former Boston A. A. run-ner, took up the going for the Navy against Hohman, formerly of the University of Illinois. It was a nip and ok affair half the distance, when ohman cut loose and touched off Jo nis with a five yard lead.

Jo's long, swinging stride opened gap of twenty-five yards on Tennant of the Navy, and with this big lead Earl Eby, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, the soldiers' anchor man, cut loose. Despite his efforts Eddie Fall, the great runner from berlin college, cut the lead to fifteen ards. The time was 3:40 4-5. Lockger's Points to C. A. A.

The meet was decided at the last The meet was decided at the last minute when Referee Charles A. Dean ruled that Jack Lockger, who competed unattached and who won the open fifty yard dash, was entitled to compete for the C. A. A. Lockger entered unattached, and if the change had not been made, the I. A. C. would have won by two points.

Sobriquet "Terrible Terry." His first sobriquet being the sobriquet being fight was when he was disqualified for fouling Tim Callaghan of Philadelphia at the Bay Ridge A. C., long before he earned the American champeonship title.

Beats Dixon for Title.

On Jan. 9, 1900, McGovern won the have won by two points.

To Frank Loomis of the C. A. h. ing out de-brother of Jo, went the lion's share of the honors. He made ten points, which gave him the first leg on the which gave him the first leg on the knocking George K. Herman trophy, Ray Wins Invitation Mile.

As expected Jole Ray of the I. A. C. N. Y. only other entrant, was unable to give . One of McGovern's fights stands out talk of fake ran through Chicago and the great I. A. C. flyer a race, and Ray in almost dramatic light. It was the breasted the tape a winner by twenty- bout with Joe Gans which killed box- cago aldermen, incensed at the stain

handicap, but was unable to over 13, 1900, at Tattersalls. Gans was since. given to Kochanski of Crane High school. The tri-color club star also ran a game race in the open relay.

Summary of Events OPEN EVENTS.

by Harris, un., 22 yards; Holt, C. A. yards, second; Campbell, University 5 yards, third; House, Great Lakes, '10 ourth. Time, 151 1-5.

HANDHAP MILE RUN.
by McCosh, U. of C., 25 yards; Mallor, McCosh, U. of C., 25 yards; Medinniss, A. A., 10 yards, third; McGinniss, arora High, 40 yards, fourth. Time

Ray, L. A. C.; Otis, U. of C., 4:24 4-5. [Two starters.]

by Kachanski, Crane Tech High, har, L. A.C., so, second; Beckiel, L.

att. J. A. C.; Meller, Logan Squarel; Cameron, I. A. C., third; Tewa, urth. Time, 10:00 2-5.

POLE VAULT.
ters, I. A. C., I Poot; Knourek, i.e., second; Culr C. A. A., I Schn-berger, un., I Foot S luches, tht, 12 feet 5 inches.

THE GUMPS-O JOY! THE TAX! IS WAITING



Terry Mc Jovern

lightweight champion then and virtual-

Bout Rehearsed, Report.

put on Chicago, promptly closed down

MAROONS WIN SWIM;

EARLE PASSES RECORD

BY MAROON.

and Holweda were the scorers Grand Rapids. Summaries:

University of Chicago swimmers de-

WE'LL START WITH A CRAB COCKTAIL, BREASTOF PRAIRIE CHICKEN, UNDER THE GLASS, CANDIED SWEET POTATOES,
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, HEART OF
LETTUCE WITH
THOU SAND ISLAND
DRESSING, ROMAN,
PUNCH AND



Terrible Terry McGovern MAROON BASKET MEN Dies After Brief Illness DROP 24-15 CONTEST

ern, former world's featherweight champion, died at the Kings county hospital at 9:25 this morning. He had quartet from Great Lakes Naval Sta-been ill only two days. Pneumonia tion. The Illinois A. C. was second in and kidney trouble, complicated with points with 40 and the University of Chicago team placed third with 14 end within forty-eight hours from the points. The proceeds of the meet went to the jackie athletic fund at Great from his Brooklyn home to the hospital. His wife was with him when he died. They have one son, Joseph,

lars during his fighting career. After his retirement from the ring he conwas frequently in institutions because of ill health. He was a free spe Andy Ward, national sprint cham- and his fortune had so dim few years ago that Samuel Harris, who was his manager at the height of his boxing success, raised a fund on Me-Govern's behalf. From this money come of \$25 a week.

> BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA. Joseph Terrence McGovern was born at Johnstown, Pa., March 9, 1880. His parents moved to Brooklyn a year followers of pugilism, was brought up in the Gowanus district of Brooklyr where he resided until his death.

When he was only 15 years old Mc-Govern took part in preliminary bouts at the old Greenwood Athletic club, where he did most of his training for the ring battles to come. His rushing tactics and heavy hitting powers en-abled him to score a succession of knockouts before he was 17. His phe-nomenal success soon earned him the "Terrible Terry." His first

On Jan. 9, 1900, McGovern won the

featherweight championship by knocking out George Dixon, the clever Negro On Sept. 12, 1899, McGovern won

the world's featherweight honors by from the knocking out Pediar Palmer of Eng-sooner was the decision made than land in less than a round at Tuckahoe, growls of an outraged fandom began growls of an outraged fandom began to grow. Light was thrown on the

first leg on the Netcher trophy, which day, at Hartford, Conn., McGovern lost immediately preceding the battle. It must be won three times to become a the title to Young Corbett of Denver, was charged openly and denied that the unner's permanent property. George Colo., who knocked the champion out men had rehearsed the battle in a

ing in Chicago.
The fight with Gans was set for Dec.

McCosh, Feuerstein]; C. A. A., second; L. A. C., third; Northwestern, fourth. Time, 3:38 2-5.

BUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by Slebert, Chl. Turners, ser.; The
son, I. A. C., 4 inches, second; Leaby
A. C., 7 inches, third; Kornacher, I. A.
4 inches, fourth. Height, 6 feet 1 inch. BUNNING HOP-STEP-JUMP.

Won by Ahern, L. A. C., scratch; i serger, un., 5 feet, second; Leahy, L. i feet 6 inches, third; Houkins, C. A. foot 3 inches, fourth. Distance, 46

PREP EVENTS.

FOUR-PIFTHS MILE RELAY.

ONE MILE RELAY.

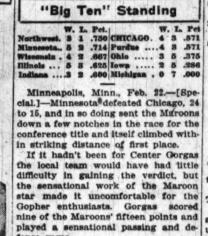
[For regiment teams at Great Lakes.]

Won by Ho-pital corps (Conzelman, Krenger, Redmon, Peterson, Erickson); Third regiment, second; Seventh regiment, third; Fifth
regiment, fourth. Time, 3:53 1-5.

RACING HONORS TO MISS MORTON

. have furiong dash, deduct between Miss Bather Tufts of ing Virginia C., Miss Mo

TO GOPHER TOSSERS TAKEN BY DEATH



Eklund and Arntson, gridiron stars, fensive work. A big crowd witnessed the contest. Lineup:

Minnesots [24]. Chicago [15].

Minn The former's guarding was a notices ble feature, as was the latter's offensive work. A big crowd witnessed the contest. Lineup:

Indiana, 21; Michigan, 20 ly at the top of his career. McGovern was the best of the feathers with his quick firing attack with both hands for the body and head. He was a still When the first half ended the score

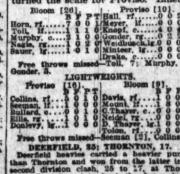
Purdue 38, Ohio State 20

Columbus, O., Feb. 22.-[Special.]-Purdue walked away with the Ohio State basketball team, 38 to 20. The nakers in the first ten minutes, mak tain the pace and soon fell before the dashing attack of the Purdue men. Markley and Church for Purdue and Matheny and Nemecek for Ohio State

BLOOM FIVES AND PROVISO DIVIDE

feated the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. natators, 37 to 22, in the first dual ship High heavies kept their station at the top of the second division in the meet of the season at Bartlett gym. the top of the second division in the maxium. Capt. Walter Earle of the Suburban league by beating Proviso Marcons, in the forty-yard event, pad-dled two lengths of the tank in :19, symnasium, 26 to 10. Proviso light-

beating his own conference record and weights evened the honors, winning the best time of the national stars. He their game, 16 to 9. Rhēinold [Pete] Horn, younger brother of the Illinois piling up the points. Knopf played his accustomed good game for Proviso. The lightweight game was an even race for a while, but Collins' baskets



Mrs. W. W. Brand Scores Third Whist Victory

HEWAKE HENEWS

HELLO! JOE , I WANT TO ORDER

A LITTLE DINNER FOR TONIGHT

[Eavesdropped on the L.]
First Citizen—Well, what do you hink of the Russian situation?

Second Citizen—Well, it's kind of hard to tell what to think. First Cit.—It's some mess they got ver there. I don't suppose. ond Cit.—I wouldn't be surprised

There will have to be some tall slinging of ink, by Cub ball players First Cit.—No, pretty near anything might happen. I don't suppose Second Cit.—You can't tell nothin about those Russians. during the next eighteen days or noth ng more extensive than one end of one Pullman car will be needed to haul the athletes to the training camp at Pasadena, Cal. President Weeghman First Cit.-I don't suppose they know



hands of the players for six weeks or so, but as yet only a small portion of themself what's comin' off next. Second Cit.-Well, do they know! That's the question. First Cit.-You can't tell nothin' about them. / Maybe they got somethin'

up their sleeve. Second Cit.—I wouldn't be surprised First Cit.—You take those Bolsheviki how do you say that?
Second Cit.—I don't know. Some says it one way and some says it another.

The order in an effort to dra holdouts into line, but apparent to the way and some says it another. far order in an effort to draw a few holdouts into line, but apparently the

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 22.-[Spe-place? It was in the paper this morn-

First Cit.—No it was somethin' else. to California this spring is quite dif-Revell or somethin'.

Second Cit.—It was somethin' like be remembered that last spring a spelittle puncher and popularly believed was a tie and the two teams proved Revell or somethin'. so evenly matched it was not until Second Cit.—It was somethin' like be remembered that last spring a spe-within two minutes of the final whistle that. Minsh or Rival or somethin'. You cial train of about eight cars, including

> save it wrong. You can't tell. with stopovers for a day's outing at Second Cit.—I suppose it's just guess. Santa Fé and another day at Grand First Cit.—Still of course they've got

> observation tacked on the tail end of a ond Cit.—Yes, and I don't suppose mail tr. in, with no dining car service they would dare send their articles un- over one road, or he could have Pullless it was true.
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> First Cit.—Still I don't suppose they and longer route, which would have dining car service.

an always get the real facks. Second Cit.—I don't suppose so. First Cit.-Still the ly ever print a thing that they don't this season, has almost recovered from



Second Cit.-No, they're pretty relia

Second Cit.—No, they may have it all wrong this time. And then again, they may be right. You can't tell. First Cit.-Well what do you think's the real situation? Second Cit.—It's kind of hard to tell what to think. How do you figure it

First Cit.- I figure anything's liable happen. You can't tell.
Second Cit.—That's the way I've got t doped out. You can't tell nothin about it.

LEAGUE PENNANT TO DE LA SALLE BY 8-3 VICTORY

La Salle institute landed the Catholie High Indoor league pennant by beating St. Patrick's Commercial academy, 8 to 3, before a Washington's birthday crowd of 1,000 at Hoerber's hall yesterday. De La Salle outbatted ill heavies carried a heavier punch ornion and won from the latter in a more force, as illustrated by batting, division clash, 25 to 17, at Thornicady's points kept the home team to win. Smart base running throughten to win. out the game and a concentrated attack in the fourth inning gave



Tribune Decisions **NO TRAINING TRIP** FOR CUB HOLDOUTS,

WEEGHMAN ORDERS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

issued an ultimatum yesterday that no

will be taken on the trip. There must

and unless they get busy with their

them have returned with signatures

Last year Weeghman issued a simi-

War Time Mode of Travel.

Mr. Craighead was informed yester-

ing camp at Mineral Wells, Tex., about

two weeks ahead of the squad and

SERVICE NINES

successful putout.

Joe Stecher Arrives

the chassis \$75 is added, while the runwill be taken on the trip. There must the chassis vis is added, while the runbe twenty or more still on the outside, and unless they get busy with their fountain pens soon a phord jitney will be big enough to convey the party hence.

The contracts have been in the dealers' purchase price, which goes will be presented through the convention. The will be presented through the the dealers' purchase price, which goes up proportionately.

No explanation accompanies the announcement, which was verified by a Ford official but the accordance of the convention. The leaders follow:

INDIVIDUALS.

been set for March 12, so only a little time remains.

Order Failed Last Season.

Last year Weeghman issued a simiall orders for future deliveries must

wartime highway construction.

Now the other side of the picture is

Business Manager Craighead learned

ernment's war work. Efficient trans-portation is necessary to reduce the margin between producer and con-sumer. HERBERT HOOVER."

in all states through which it par the Council of National Defense s

Evidently any idea that Washington is coldly inclined toward road building in 1918 is a mistaken one.

Billen [2], Arnston [3], Kingsley in order [2], Gorgas, Hinkle [2], Free throws—Gillen [4], Gorgas, Hinkle [2], Free throws—Gillen [4], Gorgas, Hinkle [2], Second Cit.—I see where the paper says this mornin' that the Germans says this mornin' that the Germans are at that naval base.

Iana, 21; Michigan, 20

First Cit.—Yes, I guess they're there he will not report."

Sound Cit.—It's like a Chinese purchast only a few suffered slight cuts. I noticed a report from Houston, Tex, saying Leslie Mann had said he wouldn't report because his salary had cars must not be used, good roads been cut. Mann's salary wasn't cut one penny. He hasn't notified us that he will not report."

Now the other side of the neture is

fic across the country, the transcon-tinental highways are becoming in-

ed to be much improved.



TOLEDO GIVEN 1919 TOURNEY OF THE A. B.C.

Robert Brown Is Electr President at Meeting in Cincinnati.

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Cincinnati, O., Feb. 22.—Toledo as selected as the convention and tour ment city of 1919 and Robert W. Brown of Louisville and New York selected president of the American Being congress at its annual conventionay. St. Louis put up a strong say for the next convention, but for the next convention, but we vote of delegates was taken Tell announced winner, 112 to 78.

The prize list, or money to be a ing in the annual to: adopted by the convention \$30,970, distributed as follows: to the five men teams; \$9,463 to the

\$670 for Winning Team.

The winner of the five men even will receive \$670, the team finishing second \$625 and the team finishing third \$575, while the 131st team, the or fodder purpor regian commissions, has been islon, which was act that the sen last team to finish in the money, a receive \$25. In the two men even second and \$300 to the third, while the last, or 299th prize, is set at \$11. If the individuals the top prize is \$200 with \$180 to second and \$150 to thir while the last, or \$07th prize, will be \$7. The only change in the standing is day occurred when J. Schmitt at \$1. Louis, by rolling \$47. landed second. Both cargoer

The leaders follow:

INDIVIDUALS.

O. Wagner, Neway, N. J., 680.

J. Schmitt, St. Louis, 647.

J. P. Octken, St. Louis, 648.

E. Wetterman, Cincinnati, 638.

P. Levy, Cincinnati, 638.

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P. Louis, Cincinnati, 1312.

Russman and Emiskman, Cincinnati, 1,175.

Reicher's and Wetterman, Cincinnati, 1,175.

Cabanne, St. Louis, 2,830.

Alpen Braus, St. Louis, 2,830.

Alpen Braus, St. Louis, 2,754.

Cabanne, St. Louis, 2,754.

Christ Church, Cincinnati, 2,758.

EXMOOR GOLFER BEATEN IN FINAL

Bellair Heights, Fla., Feb. 21.-18 over the thirty-six hole route. ley made a runaway match of it, enty-nine in the forenoon was good when it is considered that he had en oad hole, a seven on the eighth. In the second sixteen H. L. Judd of New Bri ain, Conn., defeated W. A. Whelm Essex County, 1 up, forty holes.

Aeroplane Fall at Dalla

Dallas, Texa., Feb. 22.—[Special]-Walter Crowdus, the Chicago sale who was injured by a fall in his si



New York

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i Emmert, Gincianati, 1,178.
d Brinkman, Cincianati, 1,178.
falker, Cincianati, 1,178.
Jetterman, Cincianati, 1,178.
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VE MEN TEAMS.
iborta, 81, Louis, 2,855.
Louis, 2,830.
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ournament. He defeated
a of Exmoor by 12 and 11 ven on the eighth. In the on H. L. Judd of New Brit-

Recovering from lane Fall at Dallas

exa., Feb. 22.—[Special.]— owdus, the Chicago goifer. njured by a fall in his sir-week at Love field, is report-uch improved.



AT LAST REACH AN AGREEMENT

Great Britain and the Other Allies Are in Accord.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.-A com-

rade board and Dr. Fridtjof Nanthe Norwegian commissioner

that the general negotiations with have reached a point where

Both cargoes, that of the Kim and he Alfred Nobel, comprising flour and the foodstuffs, were loaded in the ne and are covered by the Nor-

ugh the terms of the final agreein bare not been made public, Nor-y, is a note handed to the war trade and Feb. 14, in reply to a memoran-ment the board of Jan. 26, acceded to however, to agree not to export altions and supplies of war, on the ground that it depended upon Germany for many necessary commodities and had to furnish that country supplies in

Conditions Agreed To.

That it would not export to the cenplaced by imports from America. That it would limit its exportations and fish products to the cen-powers to 48,000 tons annually. ild require guarantees that they

sheviki had signed for German peace, so he took his drayload to the exchange

WARNS BANKERS
TO BACK BONDS
To Back Bonds

The lot changed hands at 5½
cents a ruble. The Russian currency, the balance at \$108.78 a share. A special
worth 51½ cents in ordinary times, has
sunk out of sight in the money market.

April 26. OR WAR IS LOST

ent officials in charge of war ce have decided that the time has for the bankers to take their among the sheep or the goats, and before the public gaze as pats willing to do their full share in ng the war or as slackers doing ttle as possible or nothing.

A. Traylor, director of sales of

bed States treasury certificates of tedness, now being sold to the as a means of temporary cing and in anticipation of Liberty payments, gave out a statement alght placing the issue squarely the bankers. He said:

corretary McAdoo's statement in section with the sale of United its treasury certificates of indebted to which subscriptions closed on 15, to the effect that the successible of the section of the successible of the section of the sect

15, to the effect that the successsubscription of the issue was due
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is of the financial centers, notably
Tork, in taking more than their
of the issue, thus making up the
lency which arose from the failof other banks to respond to the
est which was made of them,
stats to a direct challenge of the
lotism of those bankers throughout is of a direct enamenge of the ism of those bankers throughout untry who have not been sub-to the various issues of these ates, or who, if they have sub-have not met their full duty by their just and proper proportion

ns to me that the time has ome, if it has not long passed, the bankers of this country be told the plain truth and at face to face with the cold fact

this war cannot be financed exthy and through the bankers, and
t unless it is properly financed it
he lost. The issue is squarely
set we are either doing our duty,
we are not; and by this I mean the
iters, of whom I am one.

Not in what we may have done,
in what we say, nor yet in what we
ak, but in what we do, is the proof
our loyalty and our patriotism, and
setorth will we be judged by our
loss, and not our professions; and
up to the bankers of the Seventh
rict, many of whom have not hereless done their duty, to meet the done their duty, to meet the the results of this campaign will squarely in this campaign, for record be made."

EW HAVEN NET INCOME SHOWS BIG FALLING OFF

Tork, Feb. 22.—A statement of the sings of the New York, New Haven Hartford, railroad, the Central New land railway company, and other railly owned companies allied with New Haven shows that for the twelve sending Dec. 31 last their total corporate income amounted to \$3,-12, as against \$9,161,229 for the period of 1916, a decrease of \$5,-12.

U. S. AND NORWAY COMMONWEALTH EDISON REPORTS SLIGHT INCREASE IN NET FOR 1917

THE Commonwealth Edison company reports a slight increase in gross and net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917. The increase in operating revenue was about equal to that in expense, so that operating income amounted to \$8,123,702, as compared to \$8,123,073 in 1916.

Not for the stock was \$4,677,077, or 10.21 per cent on \$45,535,936 stock, as compared to \$4,399,413, or 9,60 per cent, in the previous year. These figures are not entirely accurate for two reasons: the company has charged off all taxes except excess profits axes, which, however, will not be large, since there is not a material gain in earnings over the prewar period. A second consideration is the fact that the company increased its stock to \$50,422,826 during the year, but this was not fully paid in until Nov. 1 and the company had little use of it during the year, although it probably anticipated the receipt of it.

President Samuel Insull explained that excess profits taxes were not charged off because further treasury department rulings are expected and blanks for making the reference of the stock to supply capital for extending its business. The company has been in operation for seven-charged, the board feels that the company may justifiably congratulate itself upon the showing it is able to make.

"During the lass year the company has derived much benefit from its virtual."

The income account compares as follows:	
Cperating revenue	13,791,636 2,836,246
Net operating revenue	2,229,906
Other income.	6,493,795 314,831
Total income	6,808,627 2,131,550
Available for dividends	4,877.077 3,667,352
Balance carried to surplus	
Plants, real estate, etc	8.005,958 1,730,644 768,449 770,890
TotalsLIABILITIES.	Children College Children
Capital stock	42,631,000

FINANCIAL NOTES

salesroom in New York and offered the sylvania, owning about 90 per cent of the entire 80,000 at the best price they would stock of the Central District Telephone

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nodation to the pub-assistance to the

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per cent, which are acceptable in lieu of

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more than three times the dividend. All the second preferred and common stock is held by officers and employes of the company. The new issue is entitled to a good rating among preferred stocks.

\$ 8,133,073 1,859,913 Philadelphia Electric. C. O. D., Sterling, Ill.: The \$7,500,000 lately taken out of receiverships is mo - Philadelphia Electric company are se- government operation a net inc pany, a subsidiary; also by deposit of recently bankrupt. 732,301 Philadelphia Electric. The latter company has earned from two to three times its interest charges for years, and from 9 to 11 per cent on its stock. The proceeds of the new notes will retire \$2,500,- broker recently advertised some at 25 000 of notes due Aug. 1 next and will pay cents. Apparently it is purely specula-442,479 for new construction. Including the new tive. notes the total debt will be \$43,135,000 and the interest charge \$2,215,033. Net B. I. F.-Libby, McNelli & Libby is con

Public Service of Northern Illinois. C. J.: The Public Service Company of available. Northern Illinois showed a good increase in gross earnings in 1917 and some in-P. B. D.: Cosden & Co. has been reerease in net. Net after taxes was \$3,342,- viewed recently. Send stamped envelope 967, compared with \$3,274,674 in 1916. for copy if you wish it. Interest charges were heavier in 1917 and surplus available for dividends was W. B.: Union Carbide and Carbon has \$1,728,100, compared with \$1,776,856 in been reviewed. Send stamped envelope 1916. Interest charges, however, were for copy if you wish it.

underlying mortgage on all the property 30, 1917, is to be allowed. If that rule is of the Delaware County Electric comfollowed literally it will be bad for roads

earnings in 1817 were \$4,455,553. The trolled by Swift & Co. interests. Divi-new notes are evidently well secured. dends of 8 per cent a year are paid on its \$8,000,000 of stock, and no reports are issued. The Calumet Steel company is incorporated for \$325,000. No reports are

PARK RIDGE MAY COME INTO CITY

B ANKERS are strongly advising their clients to prepare for the payment of federal income and excess profits taxes by making in-Baths and the question of annexation ing abo vestments in United States certificates in Russian money before the war now of indebtedness, bearing interest at 4 offer no quotations on them at all. The National Association of Manufacthat has the waters all muddled up, as 250 'Knockdown' Houses

One banker called attention yesterday turers has accepted membership in the it were. to the fact that corporations and individ- American Trade Acceptance council, "To the council, to the fact that corporations and individto the fact that corporations and individuals who fall to make provision for the
tax payments may find that it will be
difficult for them to borrow money from
the banks when tax day arrives.

The June tax payments will be heavy,
and no doubt a great many persons and
corporations will seek the assistance of
the American Trade Acceptance council,
which is composed of representatives of
the question," according to the "Ordinary Dubs," synonym for the party of
the annexationists. The anti-annexationists, as represented by the "Country club crowd," don't seem to care
whether they bathe or not, say the
stroyed in that city recently by an
ances is making considerable headway.

Dight now the westerworks plant is "To bathe or not to bathe, that is

corporations will seek the assistance of ances is making considerable headway. banks, in which event the demands for The Aetna Fire Sprinkler company of connected with the Chicago city mains of Edison Pars. When one company of Milwaukee, under the name bathe, say the ordinary dubs, he has dramass several years ago, was acquired united States were used in united States were used in company. The capital of the new concern is Science. And this after the floating game in connection with an \$18,000 ings, was even more disgusted with his pany. The capital of the new concern is investment at the news that the Bolsheviki had signed for German peace.

by Chicago are inseparab'y intertwined on what the clubs are saying about the

for Earthquake Victims

redinary dubs.

Right now the waterworks plant is to hinges and locks on the doors, and "closed for repairs" and Park Ridge need only to be fitted together.

NEW

oil pool, probably the most important development in the Mid-Continent Field, has recently been opened up by the OKMULGEE Producing & Refining Company. Three new wells have already been brought in by this company, with an initial production of more than 4,000 barrels of

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GRAIN TRADE AT SEA REGARDING **FUTURE VALUES**

Allies' Need of Grain Urgent and Corn Will Be Rushed to Seaboard.

All American grain markets wer osed yesterday in observance of in 1916. Washington's birthday anniversary.

The local trade is all at sea regarding the latest action of the directors in placing maximum prices on oats and ovisions. A general rush to sell at the opening of the market today and sharply decreasing prices are looked for. After that many believe that prices will rally again, basing this belief on the knowledge that big quanti-ties of cash oats are wanted, while marketed first.

not be executed on Thursday, due to the fact that prices had advanced to the fact that prices had advanced to the limit permitted by the director's ruling. If these orders came from big export interests they will scarcely be withdrawn, as the grain is wanted to ship abroad at a later date, although ship abroad at a later date, alth

All Corn to the Allies.

for near shipment. Owners of drying but has lessened the cost of coal du machinery and elevators have agreed ing the last year and should tend t to turn over their plants to the govern- check further increases in future co ment for the purpose of drying and cost."

Mr. Insull says the company has no before March 10, to allow the allies to undertaken to estimate its excess apportion it to the dryers according to their capacity, in order to prevent

ome plants than at others.
Plans such as these will be submitted to Food Administrator Hoover for ap-proval. It is also understood that the local industries have agreed not to buy any corn that is good enough to pre-pare for export. Grain for export will

Various Committees in Session.

Meetings were held by various committees of the Board of Trade yester day, of which the rules and warehous littees were most active. Dire tors and higher officials of the en change were present at the forenoo meeting, but simply for the purpose discussing plans under consideration and no action of any sort was taken Some suggestions will be sent to M Hoover for approval, said to have rather favorable bearing on corn. can be stated authortatively here th imum prices on corn futures.

Large receipts of corn are expect here today, and some in the trade e mate that Monday's arrivals of t grain will total at least 1,000 cs Shellers are working full blast in sections of the corn belt, and the co is being loaded out as rapidly as sible. Cars are plentiful in practical all sections, and next week's recei ould reach big proportion

Sharp Break at Winnings

Oats prices at Winnipeg were shar wer, following the action of the di tors here. A maximum price of 99c ced on prices at Winnipeg. is probable that other outside markets will fall in line and fix price restric tions on futures. May oats at Winn peg sold from 97c to 94%c, and closed at 95c, or 3%c lower than the previous finish. July delivery sold from 95c to 93c, and rested at 94%c.

The trade confidently awaits fixing of maximum prices on cash corn, bar ley, and rye by the food administration the latter in turning waiting for actio by congress giving it the power t The sale of rye Thursday \$2.45 equaled the previous high recor and the market bids fair to go highe civil war days. All feedstuffs are high even straw selling from \$17.00 to \$18.

American-La France Fire Engine Co. Net Increases

Annual report of the American-La France Fire Engine company for year ended Dec. 21, 1917, shows net profits of \$435,355 after deducting \$160,934 for 1 and excess profits taxes, compared with \$35.570 profits in 1916. Last year 11ve-3140,000 in dividends was paid to pre-ferred stockholders and \$65,250 to com-Springs mon stockholders. Income account for 1917. 1916.

Profit and loss surp \$787,015	\$536,910
Surplus for year\$230,105' Previous surplus 536,910	\$155,870 381,340
Balance	\$353,570 140,000 58,000
Net profits	\$353,570

Stevens Point Farmers Have 1,500 Cars Potatoes

Stevens Point, Wis., Feb. 32. "Farmers of this section could fill 1,500 cars with potatoes for shipment within forty-eight hours if the cars were available." Mayor I. A. Walters said today. "The town is flooded with telegrams from the south, asking that potatoes be shipped at once. The orders from the south include requests for large consignments of seed potatoes and unless shipments can be made the country will be threatened with a scar-city in the potato crop."

Federal Motor Truck Co. **Production Increases**

Statement of the year's business of the rederal Motor Truck company shows value of total production for the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, as \$6,005,000, against \$4,251,000 for 1916. Assets include cash on hand of \$43,000, securities, \$169,174; accounts receivable, \$597,689; plant
accounts, \$587,983, and manufacturer's
inventory, \$1,682,701. Notes payable approximately \$507,500, and accounts pay-

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY MAKES GAIN IN INCOME

Another Utility Body Shows Abilit to Meet Rising Costs.

Another public utility corporation reports gains in operating income and in surplus despite rising costs of fuel, labor, and materials. The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois shows operating income of \$3,488,481 for 1917, as compared to \$3,274,674 in the previous year. After allowing for all charges the company saved \$966,714, or 8.08 per cent on the common stock, as

The showing was partly due to the which the company is now obtaining the major portion of its coal. Since the mines were not obtained until the middle of the year the outlook for 1

Gets Its Own Mines. President Samuel Insull's explanation

of the fuel situation follows:
"The high price of coal, oil, a receipts disappointing because of the anxiousness of shippers to get corn marketed first. crease in cost of operations in the ye 1916, was continued throughout the It is known that buying orders for year 1917. On July 1, 1917, the conseveral millions of bushels of oats could pany acquired an interest in certain operating coal mines in Williamso county, Illinois, and Sullivan county, Indiana, under an arrangement where

ply of coal for the company (as it now receiving practically its entir The allies are badly in need of grain supply of steam coal from these mine

fill vessel room already contracted for. profits tax, pending the receipt of in the market for hogs at Chicago yes- in and gave them a hearing. The ques-It is understood that they want a central committee to buy cash corn and ment. Federal income taxes were infurther information from the govern- terday and there was a continuation of tion was not whether public senticluded in the operating expenses.'

The income account and balance

them from bidding up prices on one another. Of course, the operating expense will be taken into consideration,

INCOME	ACCOUNT	
	1917.	1918.
Gross earnings\$	8,797,764	\$ 7,783.157
Expenses	5,309,333	4,508,483
Net earnings	3,488,431	3,274,674
Bond and note int	1,614,866	1,497,818
Net income	1,873,564	1,776,856
Div. paid pfd. stk.	455,280	455,280
Div. paid com. stk.	832,733	679,881
Amortization and de-		
preciation reserve	451,570	450,000
Bal. carried to surp.	133,980	191,695
BALAN	CE SHEET.	
AS	SETS.	
PRODUCE TO SELECT	1917.	1916.
Plants, real estate.		
etc	53,344,502	\$50,016,317
Secruities depositt-		

n-	A	SSETS.	
	SHOULD BE ME CARRY THE	1917.	1916.
rd	Plants, real estate.		
e	etc	53,344,502	\$50,016,31
D-	Secruities depositt-	And the latest and the	
R 23	ed with trustee	227,500	247,00
K-	trustees	5,991	6,32
n	Cash deposited with		
ıf	Securities	208,915	544,24
200	Mat. in storerooms.	816,137	611,38
1,	Coke, gas, oil, etc.		
1.	on hand	152,643	72,093
r.	Coal in storage	186,327	83,67
a	work unbilled	60.872	40.00
t	Accts, and notes re-	00,872	46,00
100	ceivable and mu-		STATE OF THE
ut	nicipal warrants	1,267,058	1,079,06
K -	Cash	809,700	930.86
36	Cash dep. for cpns.	44.232	36.23
	Open accounts	******	60,879
đ			00,011
1-	Total3	57.213.882	\$53,727,178
8			
8.		BILITIES.	
	Preferred stock 3	7,672,000	\$ 7,872,000
u	Common stock	11,951,600	
n	Bonds and notes	32,781,000	30,182,100

It	Accts, and notes re-		46,09
hat	ceivable and mu- nicipal warrants	1,267,068	1 000 000
ax-	Cash	800,700	1,079,06
0.5	Cash dep. for cpns.	44.232	930,860
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sti-	Total	\$57,213,882	\$53,727,178
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ars.	Preferred stock		\$ 7,672,000
all	Common slock		11,573,000
orn	Bonds and notes		30,182,100
27.55E	Acets. payable		391.603
108-	Notes payable	120,389	001,000
illy	Customers' dep	49,230	87,771
pts	Bond and note int.		
1000	uncollected	- 44,233	36,237
	Bond and note int.		
	accrued	469,919	406,598
	Taxes accrued	267,182	263,218
ply	Amortization and		
ec-	depreciation res	2,185,559	1,952,297
20 mg / 10 mg	Bal. sur. Dec. 31	1,112,884	978,904
has	Stock subscriptions		991 550

Total\$57,213,882 \$53,727,178 MARKETS PRODUCE

U	GIT THE TANK
g	EGGS.
-	CHICAGO, Feb. 22There were no fresh
1,	receipts, but market was dull and weak, with prices 1/61c lower. Quotations:
n	Firsts50%@51cDo, cases in- Ordinary cluded48@50c
o t	firsts48@50c Extras-
Ĺ,	Miscellaneous, cases fillers
	BUTTER.
e	CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—in fair demand at steady prices. There were no fresh receipts.
0	Quotations:
	Extra firsts484c Extra to grocers— Extra firsts48c Tubs514c
100	Firsts 46@47%c Prints
	CHEESE,
Ą	CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Trade quiet and mar-
1	ket easy. Quotations: Young Americas.2816c Pwins26c
	Longhorns29c Swiss45@46c Daisies28c Limburger30@31c
	Double daisies27%c Brick28c
	POULTRY.
-	CHICAGO, Feb. 22,-Trade quiet and mar- ket steady at unchanged prices. Receipts.
-	200 coops. Quotations:

•	Turkeys	
	Fowls 28030c Turkeys	н
r	Roosters22c Ohickens30c32c	-
70	100sters30@32c	
	Ducks30c Ducks32c	ю
	VEGETABLES.	ŀ
•		85
	CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Receipts of potatoes	
8	were 27 cars. They sold at steady prices.	-
•	Green vegetables were quiet and steady Our	J.
	Green vegetables were quiet and steady. Quotations:	8
)	Beets, Celery Mich	JB.
0	Decis, Celery, Mich.,	
0	Beets, hampers \$1.00@1.25 Celery, Mich., crates\$1.25@1.50	
셤	Carrols La (Canitriowes	
4	bris\$3.00@4.50 16 hds\$1.40@1.50	9
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	Spinach, Cucumbers, 2	D
я	bris\$10.00@12.00 doz\$1.75@3.75	燗
6	Onions, home Lettuce,	
	grown, sacks. \$1.50 hampers 60c@\$1.00	
3	Cabbage, per Peppers, Fla\$6.50	
81	[reppers, Fia\$6,50]	

hampers \$1.00@1.25	crates\$1.25@1.50
Carrots, La.,	Caultflower
bris\$3.00@4.50	16 hds \$1.40@1.50
spinach,	Cucumbers 2
bris\$10.00@12.00	doz\$1.75@3.75
Onions, home	Lettuca
grown, sacks, \$1.50	hampers 60,691 on
Cabbage, per	Pedders Fla sa so
bri \$3.25@4.00	String beans, green
Potatoes, Wis.	hampers \$5 00@@ oo
100 lbs\$1.75@1.85	Do wax \$5.50@6 00
Do Minn.\$1.75@1.85	Turnips, home
Potatoes, damaged.	grown, trimmed 50-
Irosted .\$1.50@1.75	Tomatoes
Sweet potatoes,	Cuban . \$2,00@2.50
hampers \$2.00@2.25	化工作的图图图图 在中间的地位的
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CHICAGO, Feb. 22	Trade quiet and mar-
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PRUITS.	E 35	6
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Trade quiet steady. Quotations:	DURT SERVICES CONSTRUCT N	1
bris\$4.00@6.50 Grapefruit, boxes\$3		
DO DOXES. \$1.75@3.00 Oranges	PARTIES AND STREET	r I
emons, Cal. Cal\$3 cases\$5.00@7.00 Do Fla\$3	75665 00	d
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anda	are	quo	ted at	18.	50@1	3.75c.	
RE	HAB	ILI	ATE	OLD	GAR	LIN	
			eb. 25				

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

ng	Hous.	
ce	Bulk of sales	\$17.00@17.4
he	Common to good mixed	16.85@17.1
18	Fair to fancy med. weights	17.00@17.4
10	Good to select butchers	17.10@17.5
	Fair to fancy heavy shipping	17.15@17.4
6.14	Common to good lights	16.90@17.2
on		
	Stage	
nd	Boars	
or,	Pigs	12.50@15.5
n-		
ar	Beef steers, choice to prime	*12 50012 8
he	Beef steers, good to choice	12 00@12 6
m-	Beef steers, fair to good	
in	Beef steers, inferior, rough	
on	Yearlings	
	Cows, fair to select	7.50@11.00
	Heifers, fair to select	6.50@12.00
to	Canners and cutters	
he	Canners and cutters	6.50@ 7.50

SHEEP.	
Western wethers	\$12.00@13.60
I Nalive wethers	. 13.25@13.50
Yearlings	12.00015.00
Ewes	9.75@13.90
Western ewes	. 10.00@13.25
Bucks	8.75@10.00
	16.00@16.75
Native lambs	15.00@16.50
Ewe lambs	16.00@16.75
Highest prices of the year	were made

the scramble for receipts started on the ment—such as that represented by previous day, Packers and shippers were Mr. Millard, a resident of Highland

firm, with prime steers selling up to \$12.35, the high price of the week. Other advise the recommendation of the perofferings cleared readily at strong to 100 higher prices. Calves were mostly 250 higher, with choice yealers at \$14.25, mand from outsiders and packers held those hearings is due to bad temper liberal orders. Only a few small lots of based on inexperience and lack of insheep were offered and they cleared promptly at steady prices. Lambs topped

at \$16.75, with clippers at \$14.90. Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Talraday, Feb. 21.12,078 3,021 47.141 12,152
Friday, Feb. 15... 8,669 1,576 28.482 4,730
Friday, Feb. 22... 9,000 1,000 38,000 11,000
Shipments—

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; 25@50c higher: bulk, \$17.25@ 17.40; heavy, \$17.30@17.70; packers and butchers, \$17.30@17.70; light, \$15.15@ 17.50; pigs, \$14.00@18.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; strong to 10c higher; lambs, \$18.50@ 16.25.

1.500: strong to 10c higher: lambs. \$13.500 nine months ago, said Fred Rawitser, we have found employment for 750 physically handlcaped men and women. All are making good.

Lights. \$17.156@17.50: pick. \$13.00@16.00: mixed and butchers. \$17.25@17.50: good heavy. \$17.35@17.50: to 10c. \$1

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 17,600; 25@40c higher; heavy, \$16,90@17.30; mixed, \$17.00@17.35; light, \$16,85@17.30; pigs, \$10.00@16.00; bulk of sales, \$17.00@17.25; CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; steady; 10c lower, SHEEP—Receipts, 7,600; steady to strong; lambs, \$15.25@16.25 PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 22.—CATTIR—Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Strong: supply light. SHEEP—Strong: supply light. SHEEP—Strong: supply light; lambs. \$14.00@17.25. HOGS—Active: receipts, 25 double decks. Prime heavies, \$17.25@17.35; mediums and heavy yorkers. \$17.80@17.90; light yorkers. \$17.25@
\$17.65; pigs. \$16.50@17.00. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 3,200

ceipts, 250; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 3,200; strong; heavy, \$18.00@18.15; mixed, \$18.16 [318.30; light porkers, \$18.10@18.30; light porkers, \$17.00@17.25; pigs, \$18.75@17.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 7,800; easier; lambs, \$13.00@17.25.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Feb. 22.—HGS—Receipts, 11.300; 25@35c higher; range, 518.75 @17.10; bulk, \$16.90@17.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.000; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 150; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.00.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Feb. 22.—HGS—Receipts, 25.00; steady to strong. The corders also provide that an "emceipts, 150; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.00.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

bills, 3%.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Trading on the bourse today was calm. Three per cent rentes were quoted at 57 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London, 27 francs 17% centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 francs 80 centimes.

OILS. CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils, per sallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris-Standard white, 10½c; perfection, 10½c; headlight, 175, 11.3c; machine rasoline, 35c; raw linseed oil, \$1.41; boiled, \$1.42; turpentine, 52c. Wooden bris-Standard white, 16½c; perfection, 16½c; elaine, 26c; headlight, 17.3c; summer black oil, 14; winter black oil, 14½c. Tank wagon—V. M. P. naphtha, 20½c; Red Crown gasoline, 21c; perfection, 10½c.

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LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—COTTON—Spot dull; prices easier. Good middling, 23.95d; middling, 23.95d; middling, 23.95d; middling, 23.95d; middling, 23.95d; middling, 23.95d; middling, 21.96d; good ardinary, 21.96d; ordinary, 21.38d. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 1,100 American. Repeipts, 3,500 bales, all American. February, 23.95d; March, 23.83d; April, 23.98d; March, 23.83d; April, 23.98d; March, 23.83d; April, 23.25d; March, 23.95d; March, 23.95d; March, 25.97d; July, 22.73d. Old contracts if Kad prices; February, 22.28d; February-March, 23.18d; March-April, 22.20d; May-June, 21.94d; June-July, 21.86d.

MARSHALL PIELD REVIEW. eview of the dry goods trade, say:
"Current wholesale distribution of dry
goods is ahead of the heavy volume of

CITY LAW AID CALLSBILLBOARD ATTACK SPITE

Was Partial to Cusack.

a charge that his conduct in the fight against Sheridan road billboards had spans Sheridan road billboards had The acceptance of Mr. Fredrick's sug-

ordinance on the books. His argument before the Supreme court won the decision upholding its validity.

Gave Impartial Hearing. "And in this case he gave the property owners a full, impartial hearing its merits." "I have never, directly or indirect

ly, been the attorney for or represented the Cusack company in any way contrary are without the slightest foundation," said Mr. Cleveland. "These billboards were erected sev

eral years ago on a city permit issued after the applicants had shown written consents from more than a majority of the property in the block. The contention was that some of these consents from the block. The contention was that some of these consents from the block. The contention was that some of these consents from the block for the contention was that some of these con-sents were not adequate—for exam-ple, that some had been signed by agents without authority.

Sentiment No Issue

"We went into the case thoroughly We called all the interested persons previous day, Packers and shippers were aggressive competitors for the offerings, paying up to \$17.65 for the best and \$17.00@17.45 for the bulk. Receipts were estimated at 40,000 head.

Cattle supply was light and market of the billboards were not involved.

higher, with choice yealers at \$14.25, if they wanted to go into court this Lambs sold 10@25c higher on estimated to everything possible Lambs sold 10@25c higher on estimated to assist them.
receipts of 11,000. There was a good de"Any attack on me as a result of

APPEAL FOR JOBS TO GIVE CRIPPLES A LIVING WAGE

An appeal to merchants, real estate dealers, and small manufacturers in the outlying districts was issued yesterday by the employment committee for the handicaped, to offer a chance to work to those who are crippled. "Since this committee was created, nine months ago," said Fred Rawitser,

is found for them. This appeal is to business men in the outlying districts to give their unfortunate fellows a

The headquarters of the committee is in room 1800 North American building.

MODIFY FREIGHT **EMBARGO AGAIN**

The freight embargo imposed upon eastern railroads by the national railroad administration Jan. 15 has been modified in orders by W. C. Kendall, manager of SIGOUS CITY, Ia., Feb. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 10.000; 30@40c higher; light, \$16.75 tile,95; mixed, \$16.90@17.00; heavy, \$17.00 tile, \$16.90 mixed, \$16.90@17.00; bulk, \$16 signees who do not promptly unload

bargo placed against carload freight in-cludes less than carload shipments, which ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Feb. 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 5,500: 40c higher; top. \$17.85 (17.50). CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500: steady. SHEEP-Receipts, 2,000: 25c higher; lambs, \$13.00(18.50). the order says, agents will not be per-mitted to issue bills of lading, and if cars are not loaded they will be held demurrage charges, until unloaded, or the embargo is lifted.

The original embargo exempted only food, fuel and freight consigned to the food, fuel and freight consigned to the federal government. The exemptions now announced include many commodities having to do with the general business

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SIGHT BILLS ON N. Y. NOW LEGAL TENDER IN CHILE

The Chilean government, it is just learned, has adopted a plan whereby part of the export duties on nitrate of soda Cleveland Denies He of the export duties on nitrate of soda may be paid in approved 90 day sight bills on New York drawn in United States dollars. 'This plan was submitted to the pan-Americal financial conference held at Washington in May, 1915, by Leopold Fredrick, director of the American Smelting and Refining company and treasurer of the Braden and Chile Coprporation counsel, yesterday denied per companies. Formerly such export

shewn prejudice in favor of the Cusack company, owner of the advertising signs.

In his protest against the criticisms of the pan and the firm establishment of delay exchange to Chile hat its but it. In his protest against the criticisms of his attitude, volced by Thomas V. Cannon, a property owner, and E. L. Millard, chairman of a City club committee, he was supported warmly by Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

"It was Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Et. passed, The secretary in conjunction with a considerable of the stabilization of the exchange situation between the two countries.

Secretary McAdoo, it is known, took a personal interest in having this measure Evansyill example.

Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

"It was Mr. Cleveland," said Mr. Ettelson, "who really kept the billboard ordinance on the books. His arguiter of the control federal reserve board, took up the ques-tion with the Chilean government on their trip to South America two years ago.

American nitrate of soda imports from Peoria ...
Chile have trebled in volume since the Ste. Marie Ste. Marie war and in 1917 were valued at some \$60.

The nitrates are utilized princiBismarck erty owners a full, impartial hearing 000,000. The nitrates are utilized princi-and passed on the case absolutely on pally in the manufacture of war munipally in the manufacture of the partitions and for fertilizer purposes.

Dollar exchange has been introduced in Designation of the partition o Chile. Dollars are quoted officially on the "bolsa" in Valparaiso.

Folding Box Co. Receivers Report Gain in Business

shortage and excessive costs. Business is improving, net earnings are beginning nulate, and the receiver expresses the belief that the company will thrive and pay all of its creditors in full.

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